THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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PANORAMIC VIEW

OF MARION COUNTY'S ANNUAL FAIR,

Which Opens Next Week.

Our Animal Industries

AS MIRRORED BY FORMER EVENTS.

ADVANCE ENTRIES

Show That 1888 Will Send Forward the

GREATEST EXHIBITION

Of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Ever Seen in the County.

A Grand Field of Horses Will Furnish Exciting Contests in Every Race.

A GREAT OBJECT LESSON FOR EVERYBODY.

The annual fair is our school of agriculture. In Marion county each succeeding fair represents the progress of a year and the growth of more than a half century. From the rude beginnings of the pioneer clearing the blazed trails, the wooden mold board plow and the sickle to the magnificent farm houses, splendid roads and labor saving machinery of today.

The fair is a great object lesson and social reunion. The enthusiasm and unanimity with which the people of Marion county support their fair has been a marvel to managers of other societies. The value of such an institution as an educator is incalculable. The city of Marion, with her railroad facilities, and the inventive skill and push of her manufacturers, is surely destined to become a great manufacturing center. Her machinery is being shipped to every state in the union, and her industries are every year becoming more diversified. The rapid and steady increase of population makes Marion a first class market for farm products. The boundless fertility of soil, abundant water and plenitude of nutritious grasses, all contribute to make Marion county a great live stock center.

The rolling uplands and plains are everywhere marked by comfortable and substantial farm buildings and traversed by improved roads. The advancing taste is towards live stock of the improved sorts, and the profits derived from the animal industries when properly studied and managed have been most remunerative. While much has been done along this line, we are only at the threshold of our work in live stock improvement.

The annual fair is a most important medium through which the young men on the farm may become fitted to take full possession of herd or flock, when older heads retire from the business. The agricultural fair followed up and closely studied from year to year, enables the young men to see what breeders are always present with good beasts, the young ones being counter parts of the parents, the prize winners of former years. In this showing they see the wide contrast between the systematic breeder and the mere adventurer, who buys each year such animals as he thinks will win over his neighbor's beasts. There is no other place so good as an agricultural and live stock fair for young men to see, side by side, animals of high merit and animals without merit, the animals of the competent breeder and also those that are the result of slip shod methods in breeding. These finger boards to success and warnings against failure are always convincing.

The past efforts of our farmers and horsemen to improve our Draft Horses furnish a striking illustration of progress on one side and of short comings on the other. For nearly a quarter of a century the best and most high priced stallions in America or Europe have been crossed with our native horses, and the grades produced have won for Marion county an enviable reputation, and a large revenue from the horse markets of the East. But our horsemen have not as a rule been careful to retain their best mares for breeding purposes. The opportunities of twenty years would give us six generations of horses since the first eminent sires were in service here, and hundreds of our best horsemen might have today their stock registered in the stud books of pure breeds if they had only bred in straight lines and not vacillated from one breed to another. The only way to attain uniformity of excellence and fixity of type is to adhere consistently to one line of breeding and retain the best females for breeding. It is safe to say that if this line of breeding operations had been followed, Marion might be producing horses of equal merit, today, with those imported here from France and England.

It is not the purpose of this article to express a preference for any particular breed. All the improved breeds have special merits and admiring partisans, and the annual contests in the sweepstakes show ring have failed to settle the question of superiority of any breed by its representatives winning for a series of years. We propose herewith to give a brief sketch of each breed and a list of the breeders as shown by former exhibits made at the annual fair.

FRENCH DRAFT HORSES.

The French draft or Percheron Norman horse was introduced about the close of the war, and the improvement wrought by them when crossed with our native mares has been so marked that it is estimated that the first cross produces a horse worth twice as much as the dam. The more intelligent breeders have been patronizing only pure bred and registered sires, thereby grading their stock up to five pure crosses, which admits them to registration.

The historians of the Percheron horse trace his genealogy back to the decisive battle of Tours, when Charles Martel vanquished the Mohammedans and captured many of their Arab stallions. These noble oriental equines were crossed with the heavy horses of Flanders, producing a horse having size, quality, endurance and speed.

The French government early became the promoter of Percheron improvement through the keen observation of Napoleon, who witnessed the marvelous endurance of the artillery horses. The improvement wrought on French horses has been great and importations to America have been very large. It is estimated that 50,000 draft stallions could be used in this country, while as yet not one-tenth of that number are in actual service. While this estimate may be too large it is certain that timid persons who have been proclaiming the business overdone, have reckoned without their host.

The pioneer and chief promoter of the French draft horse importing industry in Marion county is the Marion County Importing Company, which began its operations in 1867. It consisted of Watkins Bros, T. P. Wallace, A. H. Kling, Jacob Howser and Wm. Gilmore and later James Cody. The first load imported contained such notables as Conqueror, Emperor, Stub and Twist, Duke of Normandy known as Baby Napoleon 2d Jim and Prince. Their influence revolutionized the horse breeding business and made it a chief source of profit. This company has enlarged its operations from year to year until its stables at Prospect have become the principal distributing point of Percheron Horses in Ohio and the middle states.

Herbster, Wootering & Co. also located at Prospect, have imported many good horses and have breeding stables there which have contributed largely to the improvement of the horses of that section.

B. F. Thomas & Co. have well equipped stables in Marion that are largely patronized.

Jacob Howser & Sons owned for many years the great prize winner Prince Imperial. They have the no less eminent show stallion Bayard, and a number of pure bred brood mares.

D. H. Harvey Jr., Martin Hiller, Cash Mouser, Wilson Imbody, W. F. Almendinger, Thomas Navin, Brooks and Morrow show from year to year worthy representatives of the French horse at the fair.

The Shire or English cart horse is one of the oldest breeds of draft horses in the world. The type has become so well fixed that they prove the most prepotent sires transmitting their remarkable bone and muscular powers to their get with great uniformity. At the Marion county fair and many others they are classed with their relatives the CLYDESDALES.

Early in the 18th century the improvement of the Clydesdale horse began, in the upper portions of Lanarkshire, Scotland. Their first improvement was due to the great black breed of Flanders. Since their first introduction, Clydesdales have been popular. And their grades steadily command high prices—for the Eastern markets.

The owners of the British breeds are distributed widely throughout the county and from last year's we note the following entries: Waples & Day, Kenyon & Colp, L. W. Clelland, Simpson & Colfy, John Retterer, Cash Mouser, Guthery & Co., Marion County Importing Co., and Watkins Bros. The major portion of these are too well known to need description except the sensational two-year-old Shire stallions shown for the first time by Guthery & Co. last year and will be shown as three-year-olds this year.

H. H. Cunningham, an exhibitor of former years, has a stable of worthy Shire horses in Marion.

The exhibits of road horses is steadily increasing from year to year and the following gentlemen showed horses in the roadster classes last year: John Moore, A. D. Hill, C. F. Wilson, Joshua Showers, Fred B. Ault, John Rutter, Clement Emery, Adam Lancher, M. J. Myers, D. W. Diller, J. H. Smeltzer, B. F. Thomas & Co., J. H. Thomas, C. Abel, Hiram Noggle, Wm. Angenstein, E. B. Brewer, John Maxwell, J. E. Sifritt, John Hill, Watkins Bros., W. W. Scribner, Hank Harvey, Homer Binger and W. F. Almendinger.

SHORT HORNS.

The Original home of the Short Horn or Durham cattle was in the valley of the river Tees in the north of England. A history of the breed can be traced back to the early part of the eighteenth century, but its written history may be said to begin with the breeding operations of Chas. and Robert Colling, about 1780.

The colors of the cattle in those days were red, red and white roan and pure white. They possess the main points of excellence belonging to the race, as now recognized.

The first importations of the breed of any consequence was the Sanders importations in 1817, followed by the Powell & Wiuraker importations of 1830 and 1837, the Ohio importations of 1834 and 1836. These formed the foundation of the breed in this country. The Short Horn was originally famed for a combination of beef producing and dairy qualities, but of late years the dairy quality of Short Horns has been much neglected.

In no branch of animal industry is improvement more important than to the breeder and feeder of neat cattle, and the most widely distributed is the Short or Durham.

The leading herds of Marion county are those of E. Coon, D. H. Harvey, Jacob Howser & Sons, Wilson Imbody, John A. Foos, Phil Schwadorer, Henry Seiter, B. Cusic, A. D. Brutz, C. F. Keller and the noted feeder, B. Waddel.

GALLOWAYS.

The aristocratic Short Horn is not left in these latter days to the undisputed possession of the field. Watkins Bros. purchased in 1887, a herd of imported Galloways. They are a black-skinned, long-haired breed of polled or mulev cattle, bred in the southern valleys of Scotland for centuries. Their renown rests largely on their ability as beef producers, while many have proven useful as dairy cows. The Galloway belongs to a hardy race that will thrive on rough feed and without shelter. The quality of their beef is unexcelled and their offal small in proportion to gross weight. The Galloway has proven so potent a factor in the improvement of other breeds that the first cross presents an entire absence of horn and an outline so nearly identical with pure bred animals that even the owners have been unable to separate them.

DAIRY CATTLE—HOLSTEIN FRIESIANS.

Black and White Hollanders are raised chiefly in Friesland and north Holland. The breed is older than written history. Says a writer, "The genealogy of the Netherland cattle is pure and unadulterated, and it is at least two thousand years old." The excellence of the Holstein cattle is due as much to care as scientific breeding, having been literally housed rather than stabled. Their importation to America began about 1852 and since that time they have grown in popular favor very rapidly. They are the deepest and most persistent milkers, and while their milk does not yield as large a per cent. of butter fats as the Jerseys, it is rich in casseine and other solids. At the recent New York dairy show, Clothilde, an Holstein Friesian cow, won the prize for the largest butter production in 24 hours over all other dairy breeds.

Mr. Dayfd Gast, of Prospect, and Clark Dix, of Marion, show representative Holstein Friesians.

JERSEYS.

The Channel Island Cattle have justly won the title of "Butter Queens." The records made by representative Jersey cows have been marvelous.

Princess 2d, in 1885, made 14 lbs., 1½ oz. of unsalted butter in seven consecutive days. Oxford Kate has a seven days' butter record, in April, 1885, of 33 lbs. and 2 oz. Mary Anne, of St. Lambert, produced 35 lbs. 8½ oz. of unsalted butter in seven days, being about 1 lb. of butter to every 7 lbs. of milk.

Our Jersey breeders as shown by the Society's past records, are P. O. Shamless, J. F. McNeal, S. T. Buerhower, Jacob Saiter and Charles Wright.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

Marion county has large interests in sheep husbandry and for many years the Spanish Merino was the basis of all improvement. They proved a hardy and prolific race, yielding a valuable fleece and showing good results when crossed with our native sorts. The demand for a larger carcass led to the introduction of the long-wools, but the preponderance of outside fat and their inability to thrive in large flocks, has not forced the Merino from the field.

In later years, the South Down, not quite so large, but of good size and unequaled for the quality of flesh, has become quite popular.

The Shropshire sheep has been imported in the last ten years and has gained friends very rapidly. It is a sheep of large size, well wooled over with fleece of medium length, and flesh of fine texture, with a preponderance of lean meat. It developes rapidly and becomes acclimated readily.

HOGS.

The improved breeds of swine are widely disseminated and the farmers are few and far between who have any friendly feeling for the scrub. Our leading exhibitors and breeders of Chester Whites are David Retterer, M. O. Harman, John Harman, Samuel Retterer and John Gray.

E. Coon has the Berkshire, also Poland Chinas.

The Poland China, a native and one of the most popular shipping hogs in the country, are furnished from the large registered herds of R. P. Williams and E. J. Lewis, of Prospect, Jacob Howser & Sons, Wm. Kramer and Joseph Cusic.

When Washington Laughed.

It has been observed that Washington seldomed smiled and never laughed. This, however, is not correct. One instance is mentioned by a gentleman, well known for his veracity, with a degree of sang froid. At the time the troops were encamped at Cambridge, information was received at headquarters that the English were about leaving Boston to give them battle. All was bustle and confusion. The soldiers were strolling over the town, and the officers were but ill prepared for the approaching rencontre. Some of the generals were calling for their horses, and others for their arms; and among the rest was Gen. Greene, at the bottom of the stairs, bawling to the barber for his wig. "Bring my wig, you rascal; bring my wig!" Gen. Lee diverted himself and the rest of the company at the expense of Greene. "Your wig is behind the looking glass, sir." At which Greene, raising his eyes, perceived, by the mirror, that the wig was where it should be—on his head. Washington, in a fit of laughter, threw himself on the sofa, and the whole group presented rather a ludicrous spectacle.—New York Mirror, Jan. 11, 1834.

Women Make Good Swimmers.

The records of the humane societies on both sides of the Atlantic show that of late years a fair proportion of their medals fall to the lot of girls. There were several notable instances of rescue from drowning last summer by girls under twenty. Many women are accomplished swimmers. This is but natural. As their bones are generally lighter than those of men, and their flesh more buoyant, they have less difficulty to overcome in acquiring the art. Some of them could float at their first attempt, if they could acquire the requisite faith in the power of the water to hold them up. Swimming is very much an art of faith, for it is generally the case that when a person believes sufficiently in the buoyancy of the water to trust to it his precious body, lo! he is a swimmer. There were young girls at Newport, last summer, who could float on the surface of the ocean with no more difficulty than they experienced in lying upon a sofa. They could have floated for hours, if necessary. Some of the most famous swimming feats have been accomplished by very young women.—The Argonaut.

Customs of English Sportsmen.

When a London man is asked down to join a shooting party, he would not take his "loader" with him, as his host would expect to find him a "loader," for no man loads his own gun in England; it is the duty of a servant. But if he were residing in the country he would expect to take his "loader" with him, and he could "shoot with two guns;" that is, he would bring two guns, as the delay of waiting for one to be loaded might lose him a fine shot. It is considered a great offense in England if a man is "noisy" when out shooting, loudly talkative or boisterously merry or given to exclamations when a bird rises or when a bird is missed. A true sportsman observes a strict silence.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

YOUNG MAN!

Don't Stop with Your Father-in-law, but go to

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—THE BEST—

Furniture - House

in Marion, buy an outfit and go to housekeeping. You will find everything you need at

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PAPER BOUND BOOKS

In Great Variety.

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Handle all kinds of farms and town property. All business promptly attended to. We give below a few of our many bargains. Many of our patrons place their property with us requesting us not to advertise it. We can do you good in any kind of a real estate deal.

Vacant ground corner Park and Mark streets, Marion; 107x207 feet. Will sell for $800; easy terms. Will divide nicely into four lots.

For $1000, nice 5-room house on east South street; lot 56x200 feet. Payments very easy.

L. P. Follicts residence on north East street. Nice location, 7 good rooms, summer kitchen, coal house and all other conveniencies.

Vacant lot on Jefferson street, $250.

74½-acre farm in Montgomery Tp., Marion Co. Good location, comfortable buildings; $45 per acre.

32-acre farm on pike between Big Island and Scott Town; all cleared, small house and stable. Price $1400.

96-acre farm ½ mile east of Agosta, Marion Co.; ½ cleared. Price $3000.

Residence lot, 66x132 feet, central location, in Marion. It's a choice location for residence and can be bought cheap.

42-acre farm in Montgomery Tp., Marion Co., on Agosta and LaRue road. Will sell cheap or exchange for Marion property.

We make abstracts of title and write conveyances of real estate carefully and promptly.

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DEATH OF W. S. CUNNINGHAM.

One of Marion's Prominent Young Men Stricken Down Suddenly with Rheumatism.

Marion was shocked Wednesday at the sudden announcement of the unexpected death of Will S. Cunningham. Will had been troubled slightly with rheumatism for some time, but he had been around as usual, visiting Columbus only last week. On Tuesday it became inflammatory and his knee became painfully swollen. In the afternoon the pain suddenly left the knee and was felt in his left shoulder and he *complained considerably, but nothing serious* was even imagined. To his K. of P. brethren who called in the evening, he said he was all right and refused to consent to their staying over night with him. Between 11 and 12 o'clock at night he arose from the bed, but had scarcely gotten upon his feet until he called to his sister Emma to catch him, and he fell in her arms. He was placed in bed and remained in an unconscious stupor for fully an hour. Drs. Sweney and Rhu and Judge Criswell had been called in the meantime and several of his friends had come in and he was finally aroused to consciousness. Then his own statement showed that the rheumatism had reached his heart and caused a threatening failure of its action. He complained of feeling numb all over and despite all efforts to keep him awake and restore the heart's action, he again became unconscious about 8 o'clock and remained in that condition until death claimed him at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Will was born August 26th, 1851, and was consequently a little more than 37 years of age. He was born and reared in Marion, making his home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, and we but faintly express it when we say father and mother, brother and sisters, and his legion of friends are deeply grieved. The visitation of the dark angel of death is cruel at all times, but doubly so when the victim has just approached the bright noon time of life. He was a popular young man of exemplary habits, and every day walks of life have been absolutely above reproach. Growing up with Marion he has been identified with many public matters in which he was active and successful. He was best known in the circles of civil engineering, which was his chosen profession. None knew him but to respect and love him, and every acquaintance felt grieved sufficient to shed a tear over his sudden and sad demise. He was truly an excellent young man and one can not help but wonder at the strangeness of Providence in calling him to an eternal home when his life's work had but really begun.

The funeral will be conducted from the house, on west Center street, Friday afternoon at 2:30, under charge of Canby Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which order the deceased was an active and beloved member.

OBITUARIES.

HATCHER.—At his late residence near *Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 11th, 1888, aged* 63 years and 4 months.

Samuel N. Hatcher was a christian gentleman and for over twenty years held the position of deacon of the East Liberty F. B. church, at which church his funeral services were held Sept. 13th, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating, assisted by eight other ministers of various denominations. A large and appreciative audience was present.

HISEY.—In Harveysburg, near Lebanon, O., Sept. 13th, 1888, Rev. Christian Hisey, aged 77 years, 4 months and 22 days.

He ever evinced a love for God and became a member of the F. B. denomination in the year 1831 and was regularly ordained into the ministry during the year 1850, since which time he held several pastorates and preached many sermons during the autumn of 1887. He received a paralytic stroke from which he never recovered. He died in full hope of heaven. Funeral service was held at his late residence Sunday Sept. 16th, 1888, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating, assisted by Rev. Seth Cook and Rev. Glover.

MOORE.—*In Columbus, O., Sept. 16th,* 1888, Jeremiah Moore, aged 12 years, 11 months and 13 days.

He was a kind hearted, pleasant gentleman of good education and address. His last illness was of but a few days. His remains were brought to the parental home near Prospect. The funeral services were held Sept. 17th, 1888, at the Shiloh M. E. church by Rev. J. A. Sutton, assisted by Rev. John Kibler and Rev. Silas S. Kirts.

Marion Victorious.

The members of the Marion Gun Club enjoyed one of the most delightful occasions in the history of the organization Tuesday, at Columbus. They met the Sherman club in a friendly contest at the Capital City, and downed the Senators 118 to 108—eleven members shooting to the side.

Mr. Payne of the Marion club made a score of 22, and in accordance with his agreement with Mason, which provided that the winner should let the other fellow have a shot at his hat, Payne fired his hat into the air and Mason put two heavy loads into it. That was disastrous to 'Squire's tile, but at supper the Sherman club, through its president, happily presented the 'Squire with an elegant new silk one, and the venerable Justice was overwhelmed.

The Marion boys joined the Shermans at their club rooms after supper and there showed their appreciation of Columbus hospitality by passing resolutions to that effect.

OBITUARY.

Maria (Holversdorf) Butcher was born in Ross county, O., June 3d, 1824, and died Sept. 7th, 1888. She came to this county with her parents in October, 1830, with whom she lived until Sept. 15th, 1849, when she was united in marriage to Mr. George Butcher (who died a year ago).

She with her husband united with the M. E. Church in Marion in 1870, under the administration of Rev. L. A. Bell. She was always faithful in her attendance at church, as long as she was not prevented by sickness. Mrs. Butcher is well known in this community as an industrious and faithful woman to home duties. She lived nearly her allotted time, 64 years, 2 months, 17 days. She leaves one daughter to mourn, her only child, Mrs. Montgomery; also a mother, two brothers and three sisters.

"Peace be to her ashes" R.

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NEW FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY!

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Soft Felt Hats for the street, and French Felt and Velvet Hats and Bonnets for dress, in all the new shades and colors.

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MRS. H. THOMAS.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE

Spends an Hour and a Half Discussing the Subject of Waterworks Other Business.

All the city daddies were present at the adjourned session of the Council Tuesday night but Moore, who had his hands full of business and other matters and could not attend.

Street and alley business came first as usual. Mr. Ackerman informed the Council that the last purchase of crushed stone was exhausted and more was needed and a resolution was presented and passed authorizing the purchase of 600 yards at a price not exceeding 75 cents per cubic yard, though the fund for that purpose was already largely overdrawn.

The Street and Alley Committee reported favorably on the acceptance of the plat of David Kelly's addition, and an ordinance was passed accepting the plat and the dedication of streets and alleys therein.

Clerk Ault read a *deed of assignment* from Geo. E. Turner and Geo. W. Robertson to the Marion Electric Light and Power Co., conveying the electric light and power franchise to the company, and a motion prevailed to place the deed on the Council record.

Then came a waterworks discussion that lasted until the Council adjourned. Mr. Moffatt, of a Watertown Waterworks Construction Co., *was present, and said* he was there simply to learn what the Council was *going to do and advise with the body.* Fairbanks declared himself in favor of the city building the works and Leffler started the discussion by rising from his chair—something so rare in council that the whole assembly was amazed—and said the city could build the works for $140,000, instead of bonding them for 160,000 as a private company would do, and he favored the city building. He made several points in favor of that plan and closed with a motion to instruct the Waterworks Committee to have a *competent engineer* submit plans and estimates for the construction at a cost not to exceed $100. McNeal followed with a motion that provided for the receiving of proposals from companies to take the franchise and build the works. Before either motion was seconded the remarks began and they were quite spirited. McNeal and Leffler did most of the talking, though Fahey spoke frequently from his position on the fence. Numerous points were discussed and the testimony of Mr. Moffatt was taken on all points and he seemed to pester the plan. The discussion lasted between one and two hours and Mr. Leffler's motion finally carried. Then the Council adjourned.

Sudden Death of John Murphy.

The startling sudden death of John Murphy, residing on Silver street, occurred Tuesday evening between seven and eight o'clock. Mr. Murphy, who is a man of 65 years, had a toe amputated a couple weeks since and has been confined to his home waiting for the wound to heal. Tuesday morning in walking about the house he complained of a serious pain in the stomach but nothing was thought dangerous of the matter. In the evening he ate supper as usual but when he arose from the table to go to his couch the blood began gushing in startling streams from his mouth and nose and in that condition he died, bleeding to death from a ruptured blood vessel.

Drs. Murdock and Uhler were hastily summoned but Mr. Murphy was dead ere they arrived and they could have been of no service any how. They discovered a rupture of aneurism, the result probably of a fall sustained a year or more ago. Mr. Murphy leaves a family to mourn his death.

Fatal Case of Locked-jaw.

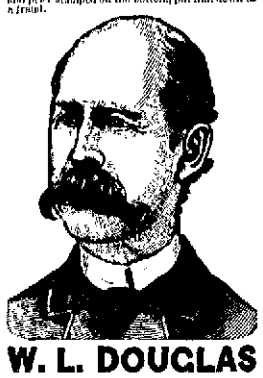
The Widow Bowdish, mother of George and Adam Rice, residing on north Park street, was the victim of a serious case of locked-jaw that, as usual in such cases, proved fatal. Thursday of last week Mrs. Bowdish was out in the country, *and fell in such a manner as to* run a stubble through the palm of her left hand. The wound was not thought to be very serious and nothing particular was done for it except to let it heal slowly, until Monday, when the locked jaw species of tetanus set in and Dr. Adams was called.

Mrs. Bowdish died at her home Tuesday. The funeral services were held on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the First German Reform Church. Services in German were conducted by Rev. Shade and in English by Rev. J. L. Hensley.

—Master Harry Nichols entertained twenty boy of his juvenile friends at his parents' home on west South street, Thursday evening in celebration of his thirteenth birthday. A merry evening was spent by the happy party.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearer against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf $3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt $4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from $6 to $8.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Reinforced Main and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair will last a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 LITTLE GENT'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Torpeny & Rhoads.

Agosta.

A Mr. Miller and wife, of West Virginia, are visiting in this vicinity. Mr. Miller is a relative of Henry Tremble, R. F. Sager and others, all old wheel horses of the Democracy. Miller is a staunch Republican and reports that his home State will be all right for Harrison and Morton.

Mrs. J. Q. Jones, of Farmer City, is visiting friends in Agosta. She intends to return to her home about next Thursday.

Barkus Barley and daughter, of Michigan, are visiting relatives in Agosta. They also visited the Centennial at Columbus.

Rev. Dunwa sold off his personal property last Friday and will leave for his future home in Louisiana next week.

Tillie Stone, formerly of this village but now of Kansas, is visiting friends here. He was bereaved of his mother a short time ago.

A Harrison and Morton club will be organized here next Tuesday evening. Several local speakers will be present. Let everybody come.

We want an Assistant Central Committeeman in the east precinct as our man has too much farm work to do to attend to his official business. We suggest C. R. Carey.

The Republican meeting at Scott Town was a grand success, as reported by all who attended it.

Father Haynes and wife, of Forest, are again visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hathaway.

Mrs. T. J. Bishop has gone for a month's visit in Knox county.

Tim Kelly was in the village today.

Our Public Schools commenced last Monday with a large attendance.

The Mite Society will give an entertainment in Normal hall on Friday evening for the benefit of the parsonage.

We expect to have our new preacher next Sabbath.

Royal Miller and Reuben Cleveland will go to Michigan to hunt bear.

The LaRue Band favored us with a few choice selections on its way home from Scott Town last Tuesday evening.

September 20. JESTER.

Married.

HARVEY—BROWN.—On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, four miles north of Marion, by Rev. A. D. Matthews, Mr. Wm. G. Harvey and Miss Pearlie L. Brown, in the presence of about fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were made the happy recipients of many choice and valuable presents. May their journey through life be pleasant and prosperous.

FRANK—HITER.—On Tuesday evening, Sept. 18th, at the residence of Mrs. S. D. Estes, south Main street, by Rev. W. E. Thomas, Daniel A. Frank and Miss Mame E. Hiter, both of this city.

Mr. Frank is one of Marion's most estimable young men and Miss Herr is also very highly esteemed, and all their many friends unite in wishing them the utmost happiness.

1866. # WILLIAM FIES, 188

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS

AND

UNDERTAKER!

Fies-Kling Block, South Main St., Marion, Ohio.

STILL AT THE FRONT!

READ - AND - REFLECT!

☞Reason why great inducements are offered purchasers:

Over twenty years' experience in business. Our facilities unsurpassed. Our large business justifies small profits. Our immense trade is based on the merits of our goods. We do not tax good cash customers to pay bad debts. Our goods are bought for cash, hence lowest prices. Our interests are best served by giving satisfaction to patrons, knowing that a well-pleased customer is the best advertisement.

Call and be convinced.

WILLIAM FIES.

THE TIME HAS COME

—TO BUY YOUR—

HEATING AND COOK STOVES!

—OF—

S. S. FOX & CO.,

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN MARION

Fite Block, East Center Street.

L. DENISON & CO.,

Druggists - and - Booksellers

WALL PAPER & CURTAIN GOODS,

PICTURE FRAMES AND MOULDINGS,

MARION, OHIO.

Put Money in Your Pocket by Buying Your Hardware

J. HOOD & SON,

East Room Masonic Block, - - - - - - MARION, OHIO,

General Dealers in

HARDWARE!

Iron, Nails, Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, Axes, Cross-cut Saws, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Belting, Pumps, Horse Blankets, Lap Robes.

Brandly Swing-beam Sulky Plow, Corn Harvesters,

Grain Drills, Evans' Tripple Folding Harrow, Sod, Stubble and General Purpose Plows. All the above goods are first-class and will be sold at hard time prices for cash. Our motto being "Quick Sales and Small Profits." We respectfully invite all in need of goods in our line to call and see us.

FODDER TWINE! LOWEST PRICES

A Rich Find to Every Fair Visitor who will Examine

M. A. TURNEY'S

Unrivaled stock of

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware

☞All the Latest Designs at Rare Bargains.

M. A. TURNEY, Sign of the Big Watch.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Greatest Fair of All!

MARION
CO. FAIR!

SEPTEMBER
25, 26, 27 and 28.

—IT HAS—

The Biggest Show of

LIVE STOCK

MAGNIFICENT

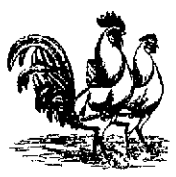
Draft - Horses!

Stylish Roadsters,

STATELY CATTLE,

FINE - SHEEP,

Sleek and Fat Hogs,



POULTRY

—OF ALL—

VARIETIES!

VEGETABLES

The Largest the land affords.

FRUITS & GRAINS

In Great Profusion.

Displays made by Deft Hands in

HOME AND DAIRY!

☞The whirling wheels of machinery in motion!

Glittering Displays by

HOME - ART

And Commerce.

GOOD MUSIC!

—AND—

EXCITING RACES!

Every Day.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS EVERYBODY GO

H M AULT, Sec'y JOHN McELVY, Pres't

LOCAL NEWS

—Patsy Flaherty is down sick with malarial fever at the present writing

—Coroner Britton of Chardon was in the city a short time on business Saturday

—Mr and Mrs J C Robinson spent the latter part of last week in the Queen City

—Miss Lizzie Daly of Ann Arbor Mich is the guest of Mrs Ella Daniels on Oak street

—Otho Culley of the Erie yard force was taken sick a few days lay off to recruit his health

—Mrs C W Keller and daughters were visiting at the home of Mrs Keller's parents in Columbus

—Miss Edith Snyder of St Paris Ohio is here to spend the winter with her aunt Mrs S I Enright

—Engineer J W Hill came up from Cincinnati Saturday to look after the sewer system of which he is director in chief

—L J Harrison of Knightstown Ind, was in the city Friday of last week and spent the day with W H McClure and family

—Fire was set to a pile of brush on C Keller's brick yard East Marion Saturday which contained about 200,000 brick The largest ever put up in Marion county

—Yesterday from Europe the announcement came to Mrs Barron that her mother died Wednesday of last week in Worst, Germany at the advanced age of about 80 years

—Sam H Ogle of Springfield Mo, was in the city for a few days shaking hands with old comrades and acquaintances Mr Ogle enlisted in the 8th Ohio from Marion county

—The funeral of Charley Merkle was quite an imposing affair Sunday afternoon The butchers of Marion numbering over twenty attended in a body, accompanied by the Mechanics band

—Secretary Ault says the application for stalls for free horses for the coming Fair is unprecedented in the history of the Marion County Agricultural Society There will be an unusual number of fine horses present and great sport at the race track is assured

—A J Tallman was at the Hancock county Fair at Findlay this week and stooped to in good money with all of his three horses Mr Tallman is unable to drive himself however owing to the accident that befell him at the local track a couple weeks ago

—A new application has been made of the famous one cent a day? expression A traveling man says it applies to the coal house by putting in one ton of stone is full enough to-day But let it rain the first a little, the stone are now being put in at the rate of three or four cents a day

—Mrs Chas Strader wife of the C and I yard engineer had the misfortune to fall and break a wrist at her home on west Center street last Saturday forenoon She was standing upon a high chair from which she fell, and struck with her whole weight upon her left arm and the wrist was broken

—The town clock and illuminator failed to work Saturday and Sunday nights, and the absence of the illuminated dials was a source of both amusement and annoyance A great many people lost confidence in themselves because they couldn't see the clock Everything is in shape again and brighter than before

—Hon W C Cooper of Mt Vernon was in the city looking after his Congressional fences and it is a pleasure to know he found things in good shape The Colonel is quite a Republican whose acquaintance grows as years go and he is always welcome visitor in Marion Indeed the Colonel is a popular man and his friends here will see that Marion county is all right

—Isaac Merchant of the board of County Commissioners, has been honored with the office of Chairman of the Executive committee of the Republicans of the county While we see plainly the reason for his selection and plainly as the bump on a man's face it was at the instance of the editorial gang, we tender Mr Merchant cordial good wishes Our estimate of his good sense is that he won't be as one-sided as some people expect

—Frank H Rizer has brought suit for divorce against Ida Rizer whose maiden name was Sharp The petition states that they were only married last June and that the marriage was fraudulently brought about by the defendant stating him believe she was pregnant and through her intimacy with him He further alleges that she was not a virtuous woman when he married her, but that prior to that time she was guilty of incestuous intercourse with her father

—Mrs John Morehead, nee Emma Benfer died at her parents' home on south West street Sunday about noon after but a brief illness, though complaining for the past six months during which the dreaded consumption was getting a firmer hold The deceased was but 22 years old and a most estimable and lovable lady The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the German I P Church, Rev Schweinfurth and Rev Hensley officiating

—Loudon probably the same fellows who assaulted Joe Turney attempted to rob an Iowa veteran who had come up town while waiting between trains in this city The Iowa man was walking, toward the C and A depot about quarter until ten Thursday night when a fellow knocked him down with a flourish of a revolver demanded his wealth The old soldier, who had faced danger before singled his assailant in the face quicker than before his confederates came up close enough to aid and then the party assaulted and the three robbers all run and the scene ended

—Akron Beacon For several days past there has been considerable discussion and several bets in this city as to when the tracks of the N Y, P & O R R. were changed from a broad to a standard gauge Some insisted that it was in 1874 others stuck to 1876, others knew it was in 1877, others remembered that it was in 1878 because their Father planted a barn in that year and others were satisfied that it was in 1879 or 80 and one man knew it was in 1881 because he came to Akron in that year Now, the date was June 29d, 1880 The work was begun between the hours of 2 and 3 in the morning and 220 miles of track reduced to standard gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches in about four hours

—Lewis Mayer was down the army visits at Columbus Monday

—Col D Copeland was in Hardin county Monday on important business

—I Huber left Sunday for Eminence Ky on business for the company

—A new engine is being put in at the water for the Marion Gas Light Co

—Wm Hoover is erecting a small brick dwelling house on west South street

—Miss Flora Keowville is on the sick list at her parents home on south Main street

—Dr Wyant and wife departed Monday to visit the Queen City the fore part of the week

—Henry Kohlman of Caledonia was in the city Monday on his way home from Columbus

—Bob Allen is able to get about town again and looks highly pleased and seems his friends

—I D Barlow was in Indianapolis this week attending the Indiana State Fair with a Huber outfit

—Messrs Ayers and Mallon of Upper Sandusky were in the city Sunday and Monday on the fair race

—Harry Scribner is again at his post in Matthews & Son's grocery after an illness of about two weeks

—Col W H Eckhart has gone on his regular fall trip to Cincinnati to buy his fall and winter clothing

—Chas Roush of The Huber Works, has bought J J Caswell's property on Park street, taking possession Sept 1st

—Mrs Hattie Crowell was called to her parents home in Howe Ill last Saturday, to nurse her mother who is very ill

—Conductor Joe Duff is ill ing, and lay off and has gone to visit at his home in Illinois Homer Ayers is running in his stead

—V C Bowen has been secured to assist Secretary Ault with the books until after the Fair Bert is a good one in that line

—Walt Camp of the State of Illinois is the guest of Mrs I M Hummer Mr Camp was formerly a resident of this city

—The room vacated by Thos Bevan in the Cumpbell block is being fitted up for occupancy by I Dreisbach with his meat market

—Chris Caswell is again at his post of business Chris has had quite a siege of sickness being reduced nearly thirty pounds

—George Sweney has left the position at Dennison's for a week's rest George's health is not the best and he hopes to recuperate it

—Large crowds still continue going to the Ohio Centennial About sixty persons boarded the C, H V and I train at this point Monday morning

—Caledonia's free fair proved quite a success last Saturday There was a large attendance, the exhibits were novel and numerous and the sports pleasing

—I W Matthews has gone to ditching, again, but the work is all on paper in the auditor's office I dwill be engaged about three weeks on ditch records

—D L Kennast's new business room on north Main street is about completed and adds greatly to the appearance of that locality The north end is booming

—Rev A W Wade has instituted a regular series of bible readings at the Missionary Baptist Church on every Wednesday evening, All are invited to attend

—Miss Gordon aged fifty four years and residing in the part of M V Paynes dwelling, on Court street, died about 9 o'clock last Monday of heart disease The funeral was set for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

—Miss Luther L Walters entertained twenty six of her friends at her home on east Center street Saturday evening, the occasion being Miss Luther's fourteenth birthday A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all

—Findlay was greatly excited at the time over the story of its danger of being sent sky ward by a great natural gas explosion underneath Now she is satisfied to death on finding that the fire was the biggest free advertisement the town has had

—A nine year old son of Mr and Mrs Sam Huffman residing in East Marion, died Sunday night The little fellow had suffered for nearly a year with chronic meningitis, during which time he became blind and paralyzed The funeral occurred Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock

—Auditor Clark joined the auditors of counties through which the N Y, P and O passes on a trip to New York Monday The auditors went on the invitation of the railroad company who desire the officers to see their property in order to know better how to assess it in the future

—Bro Newcomer, of the Delaware Herald has figured it out this way A bushel of corn makes four gallons of whiskey It sells for $16 at retail The government gets $4 00, the Farmer 40 cents the railroad $1 the manufacturer $3 the vender $7 and the drinker all that is left—$8 and lost

—The Misses Grace and Florence Durfee started Monday on the early train for Boston, Florence to attend school at Hyde Seminary, Auburndale Mass, and Grace to act the part of bridesmaid at the wedding of her friend and former schoolmate, Miss Nina Parthalomew of Southbridge, Mass

—Dayton Forum Thursday, the 13th, Mrs Wm Tuler of Galion was shot in the hip by a thirty calibre revolver while she was standing at the kitchen window The surgeon could not find the bullet by probing, but as no bone or vital part was struck no serious results are apprehended It is another illustration of the criminal practice of careless shooting within the city limits John Herbold was trying a new revolver and fired the shot

—It has heretofore been the rule that defaced or mutilated silver coin of smaller denominations than one dollar could only be exchanged at the mints at their bullion value, which imposed a heavy loss on the poorer classes into whose hands these coins naturally fall A bill has now passed the House, and is expected to become a law without opposition prevailing, for the exchange of such coins at their full nominal value This will impose but little loss on holders and is simply a matter of justness and fairness

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

—THE LEADING—

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,

MARION, OHIO.

Boots and Shoes.

RUBBER - GOODS.

RUBBER - GOODS.

Boots and Shoes.

A BEAUTIFUL CARD

Given with each pair of Shoes bought of

TRISTRAM & YOUNG.

☞ The best place for you to buy a Good, Reliable

PIANO, ORGAN,

—OR—

SEWING MACHINE

—IS AT—

H. ACKERMAN'S,

Where you will find a good selection. He is not compelled to sell one article, but he buys different makes and direct from the factories, at lowest cash prices, and only goods he can warrant to his customers for five years; therefore when you buy of him you buy reliable goods.

THE DOMESTIC AND WHITE

are considered the two best sewing machines now made. The very best of needles and oil always on hand, and all kinds of sewing machine supplies. We keep also Violins, Accordions, Guitars, Harps and Strings of the best quality. Be sure and call before buying, as it will surely pay you. We sell for cash, good notes or monthly payments. Old instruments and sewing machines taken in exchange.

DURING THE FAIR

You will find us at the Fair and also a choice stock to select from at the store at all times.

36 South Main street, Marion, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ONE YEAR AGO!

We commenced a great change in the Clothing Business, we started the only honest way of selling goods, that is at ONE PRICE! Our venture has proven a decided SUCCESS, as

BUYERS HAVE FOUND THAT THEY PURCHASE BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY,

And a great deal less trouble, than at other stores, where they are compelled to banter.

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER STOCK!

Is almost all in, and we can truthfully say that we are now showing the most COMPLETE STOCK of CLOTHING in Marion.

BARGAINS THAT SPEAK!

Men's Fancy Stinnette Overcoats,	$ 2 00	Men's Heavy Fancy Cotton Worsted Suits,	$ 3 50	Men's Heavy Jeans Pants,	$ 90
Men's Heavy Union Overcoats,	2 75	Men's Heavy Union Suits,	3 50	Men's Corduroy Pants (Drab and Brown),	2 00
Men's Large Storm Overcoats,	3 25	Men's Fancy Stripe Union Suits,	1 75	Men's Heavy Cassimere Pants,	2 50
Men's Raglan Chinchilla Overcoats,	1 00	Men's Fine Fine Cassimere Suits,	5 50	Men's All wool Cassimere Pants,	2 65
Men's Plush Trimmed Storm Overcoats,	5 00	Men's Nice Dark Union Suits,	5 75	Child's Heavy Cotton Worsted Pants,	25
Men's Fine Cork Skrew Worsted Overcoat,	5 75	Men's All Wool Cassimere Suits,	7 75	Child's Good Cassimere Pants	50
Men's Fine All-wool Cassimere Overcoats,	8 50	Men's Worsted Cork Skrew Suits,	7 75	Child's Corduroy Pants,	85
Men's Good, All wool Beaver Overcoats,	5 50	Men's Fine Heavy Cassimere Suits,	8 50	Boys' Heavy School Pants,	1 00
Men's Wide-wale, Silk faced Worsted Overcoats,	10 00	Men's Round Black Dress Suits,	10 50	Men's Very Heavy Underwear,	25
Child's Stylish Cape Overcoats,	1 60	Child's Neat Union Suits,	1 25	Men's All wool Scarlet Underwear,	50
Child's Nobby Cape (much better) Overcoats,	2 00	Child's Heavy Winter Suits,	1 65	Men's Good Scotch Caps,	25
Child's Fine Tailor-made Overcoats,	3 50	Child's Nice Corduroy Suits,	2 40	Men's Solid Leather Mittens,	25
Boys' Brown Mixed Overcoats,	2 00	Child's Fancy Worsted Suits,	2 90	Fine Unbunched White Shirts,	45
Boys' Heavy Light Colored Overcoats,	3 00	Boys' Good Heavy School Suits,	2 75	Heavy Seamless Cotton Socks 4 pairs for	25
Boys' Fine All-wool Dress Overcoats,	5 50	Boys' Solid Union Suits,	3 50	Heavy Wool Knit Socks,	15
Men's Good Chinchilla Pea Jackets,	1 00	Boys' Fine Dress Suits,	6 00	Gold Handle Glenette Silk Umbrella,	1 75

N. B.—Our finer goods are proportionately as cheap as above prices we ask you when ready to purchase to examine our stock and prices. We do not expect you to buy unless you find it to your interest, which we are sure you will. We return money for all good returned promptly and in good order.

KLEINMAIER BROTHERS,

Strictly One Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,

LEONARD BLOCK, - - MARION, OHIO.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Sam Cox is in Cincinnati on business

—Miss Laura Rathel spent Tuesday in Columbus

—J S Gill, of Delaware, was in the city Tuesday on politics and business

—D McWilliams visited the Capital City and the great Ohio Centennial Tuesday

—F M Deuce, of Caledonia was in the city Tuesday on his way to Columbus

—D Yake's show windows are elegantly decorated and are worthy of much praise

—One man made 79 entries for the county fair Monday The work suits along splendidly

—George Carhart was repairing the town pump again George seems to have a good claim on that job

—The brick masons are now working on the second story of the Centennial block in east Center street

—Judge Lawrence arrived from Bellefontaine Monday night and remained over night at Hotel Marion

—George Conrad, of Washington, D C, is again in the city, looking after business matters and greeting friends

—Mrs A H Kling, and daughter, Dollie, and Mrs C B Kling were visitors at the Ohio Centennial Tuesday

—N Lee, senior member of the milling firm of Lee, Hipsher & Day, of Caledonia, was in the city Tuesday on business

—Keep booming the Marion County Fair This year is to be the best of all Hurry along the tide of entries that have already begun

—Messrs Lant Davis and Chris Schneider, accompanied by Misses Clara Schneider and Emma Rupensperger spent Sunday at Prospect

—Al Zimmerman has purchased the Bee Line Bonus, or Titus House, of Charley Bausinger and succeeds him in the management at once

—A J Morgenthaler, asst cashier of the First National Bank of Oostoria spent a few hours with H S Hine Tuesday, having stopped on his way to Springfield

—Dewitt Vestal is again out after a serious illness of four weeks with typhoid fever His brother Charley, who is also sick with the same complaint, is recovering, slowly

—We note that our young friend C G Daniels has taken out license to wed Miss Ella Washburne, and doubtless ere this the tie has been made We wish them much happiness

—Mr John Morehead's father and sister of Lancaster, O, Mrs Watt and daughter, of Delaware, and Miss Gottschmidt, of Upper Sandusky, attended the funeral of Mrs Morehead Tuesday afternoon

—There will be quarterly meeting at Pleasant Union U B church Uttenbeam circuit, Sept 23d and 24th First service Saturday at 1 30 p m W J Davis, P E, will be present to conduct the services, also there will be preaching Friday evening by the Elder All are cordially invited

—Martin Dunable and Percy McMurray departed for Columbus Tuesday morning, to begin a college course at the Ohio State University

—D W I Berry, formerly of Marion, has joined the famous horse trainer Phil Riggs, and they are making a very successful tour of Kansas and the Southwest with a large tent, giving daily exhibitions of their skill in taming and subduing the wild broncho of that section

—The relatives of I G Heller gave him a delightful surprise Monday night by calling at his home in a body, without previous announcement to celebrate his 5th birthday They spent a truly happy evening, and left him a pleasing token of their regard that will also serve as a reminder of the delightful occasion

—Col W C Cooper arrived in the city Monday night and the Harrison and Morton drill corps turned out with the Mechanics Band and gave him a serenade at Hotel Marion The crowd then repaired to the City Hall where the Colonel gave them an interesting hour's talk on the issues of the campaign

—Mrs George Mueller aged 1 year residing about five miles southeast of Marion on the Richland road died Monday with typhoid fever She leaves husband and three small children to mourn her death Funeral took place Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, from the Zion Church The remains were placed in the Marion Cemetery vault

—The Montgomery Daily Advertiser says of a former Marion boy—a son of I B Lutz "Mr Lutz has entered upon his duties as general agent of the Western railroad There is no man in the South better qualified to fill the position than Mr Lutz He will still have his headquarters in Montgomery" Bentlys friends at his old home will be pleased to know of his creditable growth in the railroad business

Grand and Petit Jurors

The following Grand and Petit Jurors have been drawn for the October term the Grand Jurors to appear October 1th the Petit Jurors October 16th

GRAND JURORS—Philip Emmford Delaware James Church Montgomery, Edward Baisley Waldo Michael Jacoby Richland D F Bowers Grand C D Moore Green Camp K J Kandell Dover Fred Kaul, Claridon John Latter Claridon J Brown Grand Prairie David Carr, Big Island Jacob Schrock Marion John Vanorsdall Montgomery Fred Busch, Claridon J B Kaus, Marion Ward Marion

PETIT JURORS—James Bonner Dudley, Green F F Wollingford Waldo Arthur Bryant 4th Ward J B Crane II Ward Daniel Harruff Richland W S Cannon, Iowa 3d Ward Wm Lindsey Claridon C H Lowe Claridon Fred Becker Waldo D M Bell Dudley Green S J Hipsher Harlem W D Wing 3d Ward J B Lutz 1st Ward F F Comer 1st Ward Justice Zeh Decatur J H Hubbard Decatur, Charles Case Dudley Phillip Kaus, 4th Ward

C AND A NOTES

The News of the Week Regarding Employees of the Company

[Huntington Herald]

Coach No 103 after a general overhauling is now ready for road service

Engineer Max Baldinger has been assigned regularly to locomotive No 76

Frank Strasser's engine No 78, goes into the shops today for a general line of repairs

Wm Smith, of Marion O accepted a position this week in the round house as watchman helper

The round house machinists are working fifteen hours per day on engines now in the shops for repairs

Fireman Tom Brookes had a finger badly crushed while making a coupling at Limestone last Saturday

Passenger engine No 81, which has been in the shops for general repairs, will be ready for road service next week She is the first engine to be equipped with an extension front end in the C and A shops

Train Dispatcher Ed Zeis was the victim of a pleasant surprise party at his residence Friday in commemoration of his birthday He was married by Mrs Z and quite a large number of personal friends were present

A new cylinder was received this week from the Hooks Locomotive Works for engine No 67 Engine No 82 came into the shops for general overhauling this week and Nos 71 and 80 which have been in for overhauling, will be ready for service the first of the week

The Indianapolis Journal gives the following brief history of Thomas W Lowes the recently appointed Superintendent of the Chicago and Atlantic Railway

Thomas W Lowes is a product of the Pan Handle and has been continuous service in that road for twenty four years He is now thirty years of age and commenced on the Pan Handle when he was only a water boy for section gangs Being a bright little fellow Superintendent Ellis picked him up and taught him telegraphy and he soon became a train dispatcher operator A few years later he was made train dispatcher train master and in 1884 Lowes was at that time general manager of the Pan Handle appointed him Superintendent of the Pan and Col which position he filled so creditably that he has been called to a more important position on the Chicago and Atlantic road

Died

LOWDERSH At her residence on Mark street Mrs Catharine Bowdish at the advanced age of 69 years and 20 days Mrs Lowdish was born at Baden Germany in 1815 and came with her parents to this country in 1816 was married in 1835 to Mr Lowdish who died in 1880 Of this union there were four children left to mourn his death namely George M James A Chris W and Henry Kiel Lowdish Mr Lowdish moved to Marion from Richland county in 1845 and with the exception of a few years spent in Delaware county has resided in Marion ever since Mrs Lowdish was a kind mother and a devoted wife to the second time.

A GLORIOUS MEETING

The Scott Town Rally and Parade a Big Success An Enthusiastic Event

The Republican campaign in Marion county was auspiciously opened Tuesday by the rally and picnic held at Scott Town The attendance was equal to the fondest hopes of the management and the rich feast of oratory advertised was all there

The weather Tuesday morning was not propitious The warm sunshine, so essential to warm the breezes of enthusiasm, was obscured by clouds and during the forenoon there was no promise of a pleasant day But the crows assembled just the same Marion Iberia Delhi Morral, Scott Town and the intervening country turned out good crowds, and before noon fully three thousand people were congregated in Chalk's beautiful grove Between 1 and 2 o'clock the arrivals continued and fully four if not five, thousand people were present

The program was not begun until 11 o'clock, when vocal and instrumental music and invocation preceded the address of Col W C Cooper The Colonel spoke under the greatest disadvantages of the day the wind blowing strongly and the dark clouds driving with so much noise that he was twice interrupted He gave his attention to Cleveland's pension policy and the tariff question, and made a forceful speech When the Colonel concluded and he was applause an adjournment was made for dinner And what a feast! The band of Scott Town and vicinity must flow with milk and honey, cakes were dotting the trees of cakes like trees in an orchard and chicken was as plenty as though all the poultry of the country had perished for the feast All the good things imaginable were plenty and served liberally, and all enjoyed the affair

Judge Lawrence was the first to follow dinner with his address, and he made a most able speech The Judge even surpassed those who knew of his great worth, and he maintained the very strictest attention of the vast crowd He touched upon the various issues of the campaign linked briefly on the tariff in general and then made especial theme of the wool question on which he is rarely well posted He argument was full of convincing points and the Mills free wool idea was utterly with out favor in the vast audience when he concluded

Chairman Bain then introduced that matchless protectionist Hon Wm McKinley, and he was received with an ovation He spoke but twenty minutes but he gave a powerful and plain plea for protection in the short time He spoke with great earnestness and eloquence and argued the principle rather than dazed with figures His speech was just such an effort as the great McKinley was expected to make, and it was a rich one

Then followed the old man eloquent Gen W H Gibson He stated the duties to Republican after Cooper, Lawrence and McKinley But he managed to hold the close attention of the crowd de the late hour His speech was characteristic of the man full of eloquence, wit and humor and the crowd roared with laughter at times When he closed he led in three cheers for Harrison and Morton three for Cooper and three for the ladies Then three were given for Gibson McKinley and Lawrence Thus ended the great meeting

We can not close without referring to the magnificent management of the affair and the working out of the way it came turned out The procession from that place attracted much attention The log cabin with its barrel of cider the sheep display and the banners the switchboard of States—all were worthy of mention and of the appause they received

Bonds and No Bonds

An exchange shows experience in bonds and no bonds and gives the following recipes for the two processes

HOW TO GET THE TOWN

Wide awake it

Beautify the streets

Elect good men to office

Be friendly to everybody

Keep your sidewalks in good repair

Sell all you can and buy all you can at home

If you are in the circumstances invest something employ somebody

Be courteous to strangers that come among you so that they go away with good impressions

Always cheer on the men who go in for improvements Your portion of the cost will be nothing, but what is just

Don't kick at any proposed improvement because it is not at your own door or for four your taxes will be raised a few cents

Support your home newspapers by subscriptions and if you are a business man, remember the way to boom business is to use plenty of printers ink in a lively newspaper

HOW TO INJURE THE TOWN AND GET INTO

Mistrust public men

Oppose improvements

Go to some other town to trade

Run down the town to strangers

Wrangle and mistrust your own citizens

Refuse to advertise in your home papers

Lengthen your face when a stranger speaks of locating in it

Do not invest your money in your town but somewhere else

Be particular to impugn the motives of public minded men

If he wants to buy anybody else's property interfere and thus queer him

If a man wants to buy your property charge him two prices for it

Refuse to see the merit of any scheme that does not directly benefit you

Oppose those who have brought capital and located in business among you and if possible have cut them and drive them out so to prevent them giving employment to your citizens

Probate Court

Everett Messenger and Estella Doren licensed to marry

J K Corbin-on admr of the estate of Elisha Hardy settlement and final account

Will of Rebecca B Lord presented proven and Charles Hoppe made executor

Catechumen Days With Spain

By petition to the council the ex saloonists and their friends were granted another test of the local option question in Toledo last and on Tuesday they voted on it Considerable interest was manifested in the opening of the polls by both parties and each party had a good deal of hustling in a quiet way Someone posted the motto,

Vote for Treat Up at the polls but when a prominent dry goods merchant came to cast his ballot he tore it down and threw it in the street This raised considerable feeling, and came near ending in a little mêlée but further than that everything passed off quietly Each side was confident of victory until the counting of the ballots was over which stood 77 to 61 in favor of the drys There was not a full vote polled by about 200

After the result was announced the drys became jubilant and proceeded to jollify by building a bonfire and the firing of cannons The band also rendered some good music and after giving three hearty cheers for local option and three for the brand some cold water boy proposed three more cheers for their old standby for drink, the old town pump and they were given in such manner as to rouse every citizen in the town Everybody hurrahed

The wets met their fate without murmur and are satisfied with the result of their own proposition and no hard feelings now exist

Salaries of County Officers

The annual statements showing salaries of Marion county officers have been filed with Auditor Clark From them we glean the following interesting figures

Total sum for Sheriff, including predecessor's dues $3805 05 clerk hire $360 and compensation $2193 85

Total sum for Clerk including predecessor's dues $2811 40 paid for clerk hire $840 and compensation $2380 40

Total sum for Prosecuting Attorney including predecessor's dues $488 50

Total fees for Treasurer $2370 91 clerk hire $696, net compensation $1812 91 Estimated fees of Mr Dickson $1407 01

Total fees for Recorder $1 12 80 clerk hire $480 net compensation $646 80

Total fees for Auditor $2801 30 clerk hire $700 net compensation $2166 30

Total fees for Probate Judge $1760 55 coal hire $150 net compensation $1609 55

The Electric Light Co

The Marion Electric Light and Power Co organized under its charter at a called meeting at the Probate Judge's office Saturday night Judge Criswell presided and H B Hine acted as Secretary The following Board of Directors was elected H H Criswell B P Sweney H M Barnhart, Geo W Robertson Geo F Turner, F F Elliott and H B Hine

The Board of Directors elected their officers as follows H M Barnhart President H H Criswell, Vice President Geo F Turner Secretary and Superintendent H B Hine Treasurer

The capital stock of the company is fixed at $25 000 The building of plants for both incandescent and arc lighting will be pushed during the rapidly approaching

Items from the North End

The following is a report of the school and district No 1 for the week ending Sept 14th 1888 No pupils enrolled girls 1 boys 7, total 120 average daily attendance girls 12, boys 6 total 18, average grade in department 6, 95, average grade in studies pursued, 98 The following pupils were 100 in studies pursued for each day during the week Clara Reber Lizzie Wolfinger Jesse strawbridge, Lydia Crawford, Sallie Crawford Hannah Crawford and Luella Bier

The heavy frost last Thursday night made the corn look sick and by the way inside good corn cutters in great demand now, about the same as last year

Miss Mary Weber returned from Columbus, last Thursday evening, where she has been taking in the sights and enjoying the pleasures pertaining to a visit to the great Centennial

Mr Walter, who has for some time been traveling in the interest of the Huber Manufacturing Co returned home last week looking hale and hearty

With much sadness and sorrow we portray again this week that quite a number of folks from this community attended funeral in Marion last Sunday, that of Charley Merkle D

The New Comet

Prof Barnard's discovery, at Lick Observatory, Sept 2d, of a new comet has been followed up by a calculation by Prof Boss of the Dudley Observatory at Albany which approximately make out the beaming of the new stranger He is a long way off both from the earth and the sun no less than 170 000,000 miles from the latter and 240 000,000 miles from the earth over twice the sun's distance from us In the relative position of the earth and the comet they are traveling towards each other, and together cover a distance of about 8 000 000 miles every twenty four hours a velocity of approach very unusual

The brightness of the comet will steadily increase until about November 15th it will be sixty times as bright as at its discovery but it cannot yet be determined whether it will become visible to the eye unassisted by the telescope Present indications are that a large tail will be developed and that the object will be to the astronomers a brilliant one The comet's perihelion will be reached about the 10th of December, after which it will return into the depths of space

Fair Races

The seven races at our great fair next week promise to be the most interesting speed contests ever held in the county The aggregate purses offered is over $1500 and the following list of horses show that every race will be filled with the best and speediest horses in Ohio Secretary Sullivan already received word in regard to the coming of two horses from Wooster, two from Kenton two from Bellefontaine, three from Union county a string from Louisville Mt Vernon Waynesfield and Plain City and our own horsemen, Fallman has six on the grounds, while Bailey, Hord Irwin Bros, Crow Bros, W J Davis, Dr Hipple John Thomas and Hank Harvey will compete for county races and roadsters Hosse

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What's the Matter with Frash? Oh, He's All Right!

WHY?

Because he has just returned from New York with his fall stock! Because he has an elegant line of NEW GOODS, which will please his numerous patrons!

WHY?

Because they include all latest novelties in Dress Goods and Dress Trimmings, as will be seen below!

Here is the list of new Dress Goods and the New Shades:

Henrietta Cloth, Ladies' Cloth, Cataline, Cashmeres, Serges, in Golden Brown, Mahogany, Ox-blood, Serpent and Mouse.

OUR TRIMMINGS

have been purchased to match dress goods, and must be seen to be appreciated. They embrace some of the newest, choicest novelties, viz:

CORDS AND BRAIDS, PLUSHES, PLAID SILKS, Etc.,

WITH CORDED AND JET ORNAMENTS IN ELEGANT DESIGNS.

We are making a Specialty of Ladies' All-wool Flannel 54-inch Suitings!

In all the new colors, at prices much lower than heretofore.

OUR BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT!

Is full of elegant new Patterns and Weaves. It will do you good to see them.

We have on hand an unusually large line of Domestics, and are prepared to give bottom prices on

FLANNELS. BLANKETS.

☞Ladies', Gents' and Children's Underwear, Cotton Flannel Skirts, etc. ☞Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, Yarns, etc.

WE ARE MAKING A SPECIALTY OF FINE LINENS!

In Tablecloths, Napkins and Towels. All lovers of elegant table linens can have their desires gratified at very low prices. Call in and see our new stock and we will guarantee to treat you nicely and show you something to your advantage.

We will open a NEW LINE OF CLOAKS, SEPTEMBER 25th, purchased from the best Cloak Manufacturer in America.

JOHN FRASH.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR

PRICE, $1 00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - SEPTEMBER 22

THE TWADDLE ABOUT THREE TERMS IN CONGRESS

[Mr Vorys Republican]

Mr *Braddock's argument* that Col Cooper ought not to be re elected because he (Mr Cooper) is now serving his second term is most absurd and silly That a man should be disqualified for an office because he has had experience in the position, is familiar with *the duties thereof and therefore* the better able to discharge them is a stupid idea which would not be entertained in any department of business, the rule there being, the more experience and the better qualified, the more deserving of employment and this is especially true of the position of Representative in Congress, where it requires much experience to enable one to satisfactorily and efficiently perform the duties incident to the place That is now so generally understood both North and South, that nowhere is the two term rule applied to Congressmen Take our own State of Ohio for instance Six congressional districts are now represented by Democrats viz

The Cleveland district by Mr Tomlinson who is serving his third term

The Butler district by Mr Campbell who is serving his third term

The Tiffin district by Mr Seney who is serving his third term and has been *renominated* for the fourth

The Licking district by Mr Wilkins who is serving his third term, his predecessor, Judge Atherton, Democrat, having served three terms before he retired

The Columbus district by Mr Outh *waite who has been renominated* for his third term, his predecessor, Mr Converse, Democrat, having served three terms

The Lima district by Mr Yoder who is serving his first term, but whose predecessor, General Lafayette, Democrat, served five terms

And our Democratic neighbor, General Morgan, representing the old Thirteenth in Congress for three terms and then, the district being changed, he ran for his fourth term in Congress in the Ninth district

On the Republican side, Judge Taylor, in the Ashtabula district is serving his fourth term and has been renominated for the fifth

Major McKinley in the Canton district is serving his sixth term and has been renominated for the seventh

Col J D Taylor in the Steubenville district is serving his third term and has been renominated for the fourth, his predecessors, Col Danforth and Dr Updegraff, each having served three terms before retiring from the field

General Grosvenor, in the Athens district, has been renominated for his third term, his predecessor, General Warner, Democrat, having served three terms

Judge A G Thompson, in the Portsmouth district, has been renominated for his third term, and in that district H S. Neal, Republican served three terms before his retirement

General Kennedy, in the Springfield district, is serving his first term, but his predecessor, General Kelker, served three terms

Judge Geddes, the last representative to Congress from the Mansfield district, served three terms

W D Hill, the last representative from the Defiance district, served three terms in Congress

Col Cooper has been nominated for his third term in this district

Mr. Bowers, in the Toledo district, will be nominated for his third term by acclamation if he will consent

And Ben Butterworth, in the Cincinnati district, has served four terms and has been renominated for the fifth

It is a fact that the only Ohio Congressman, Republican or Democrat who this year has been dropped at the end of his second term is General Brown of Cincinnati and the action in his case was not on account of his having had two terms

From all of which it is apparent, that neither party recognize the so called two term rule as applicable to Congressmen, the rule in this case seeming to be three terms rather than two

By the way is Mr Braddock making the point of the two term rule against Mr Beach the Democratic candidate for Sheriff in this county who has already held that office ten years Would it not be well for Messrs Braddock and Beach to hold a conference upon this subject?

Gen'l Harrison, in writing in response to an inquiry from Tennessee about the dollar per day story said "There may be campaign lies so palpable as to require a denial but this certainly not of that sort" The Mirror should publish this remark

---

Hon Levi P Morton sent a check for $10,000 to the Jacksonville sufferers and it was only by accident that the fact became known It is a glorious thing that a man of his generosity has a barrel—he taps at good times and in a popular way

A BRAINY CHIMPANZEE.

PERSONAL TRAITS OF MR CROWLEY, LATELY DECEASED

The Greatest Monkey in History—How Crowley Was Captured in the Wilds of Africa—Some Facts About Chimpanzees in General—Remarkable Intelligence

Sometimes borrowed sometimes legitimate news and sometimes brute pertinence thrust upon them

To the first in order of these belonged Mr Crowley, of New York the affable and artful demonstrator of the Darwinian theory of evolution who recently succumbed to the ravages of a distinctively human and ultra form of consumption in his apartments in Central park Mr Crowley was more notable both in prose and verse during the days of his brilliant and meteoric career than any other chimpanzee whatsoever within the memory of man

For Mr Crowley was a chimpanzee *It is revolting to be obliged to say so* but a sense of truth compels the statement that he really was a chimpanzee This galling fact was a painful thorn in the side of Mr Crowley himself and when, in the days of his crudeness a group of bedabbled urchins would stand in front of his apartment (cage in fact) and taunt him with the withering fact *that he was a monkey and jeer at the* out of his head he would take on a deceptive air of noble indignation scratch his ear four times and suddenly expectorate voluminously into those four boys eyes with a degree of accuracy in his marksmanship no surpassing as it was unique

He was a fellow of infinite jest and delicate fancy He could do everything but talk and Jake Cook, who was his keeper for five years swears that he could even talk

Crowley was about 5 years of age when he died He passed his childish days in the fastnesses of the Congo forests in Africa where with his father and mother he munched the succulent cocoanut climbed the tall trees, and was happy But one day a party of Liberian hunters came across the happy family when Crowley was thinking about his mother's knees *Chimpanzees* are valuable and as the hunters did not care for the mother on account of her ferocity they killed her and took the young one—the then unnamed Crowley The captors presented the little missing link to Mr W H Smyth the colored minister president of the United States to Liberia Mr Smyth was on the point of starting for the United States *so he took little Crowley* on the sailing vessel bound for Liverpool where he was put in a first class cabin on a White Star steamer and brought to New York arriving in June 1881 Mr Smyth in turn presented the chimpanzee to the Central Park menagerie

MR CROWLEY

On his arrival there the baby chimpanzee was believed to be *about* 9 months old He weighed but fifteen pounds and was only eighteen inches tall He was named Crowley (a corruption of crooky) and as he was one of the only two chimpanzees in the United States—the other being in Philadelphia—he made a hit He was at first quartered in the superintendent's office but he evinced such a mania for tearing up papers with his hands and wrought such havoc generally that a fine large cage was made for him at a cost of $400 Here he grew apace both in body and mind, and he was petted at by hundreds every day Several scientists from England examined him and they all agreed that he just fell short of being human Jake Cook became his keeper and tutor and taught him many tricks The beast eventually became so intelligent that he did many little clever things of his own volition without any instructions whatever

He grew to the height of 4 feet 9 inches and weighed 100 pounds It is said that he was as powerful as two men and last spring when he grew morose from disease he very nearly broke his keeper's back in a tussle The keeper a large powerful man, conquered however by giving Crowley a well directed blow between the eyes and Crowley was from that time very humble The recollection of his being obliged to strike his pet brought tears to the keeper's eyes when he speaks of it now On the night that Crowley died he would not allow Jake to leave him, and when the keeper thinking Crowley asleep ventured to slink softly toward the door of the cage the dying chimpanzee would throw off his blanket turn over to him and putting his arms around him and looking into his face would moan so piteously that Jake was *obliged* to sit down again

Was there any affection between them? said Jake answering in echoing the death scene Well I reckon there was Why I been with him every day for the last four years and haven't I taught him everything he knows—all his little manners and tricks at the table

* * *

Some time ago a female chimpanzee Kitty they called her was put in as a mate to complement Crowley's cage and it was intended, in the fullness of time that the two should be mated but Crowley who in his latter years became very cynical would have none of the sex he remained a bachelor

Crowley had got a slight sensation known even that somehow it festers if there was human soul shut in the head there struggling to understand what this world was Dr Spitzka who dissected Crowley said after the autopsy

Crowley's brain was in spite of education and many anatomists would be unable to tell it from a child's brain—in fact in all essential characteristics it is an immature human brain It shows to me that the functions of speech and sight were rudimentary for motion and thought had the least of which does not differentiate and development

The chimpanzee of all animals is nearest man It is in front of the orang outang and there are twenty three points of difference between the animals on all of which the chimpanzee has the advantage The chimpanzee is a native of Africa only and is found principally on the Guinea and Congo coasts and in Gaboon

SIGNING THE TREATY

Portraits of the Commissioners Who Have Been Laboring with the Sioux

The whites of this continent have had Indian councils and Indian treaties these 140 years and more, but few so interesting as that *lately* concluded in Dakota There were 22,000,000 acres of land at stake *during* the treaty involved the adoption of an entirely new policy for the Indians of the northwest and their chosen representatives were the most talented men of the greatest and most warlike tribe that survives

The Dakotas were when first encountered the largest tribe of one language ever found on this continent

The Chippewas pushed them down from Manitoba and northern Minnesota and they have slowly retreated before the white man from western Wisconsin to the high plains west of the Missouri For sixty years the United States government has made a pretense of securing them in final and permanent reservations The Dakotas alone have now presented to them

WARREN TRUE CLEVELAND

Live as white men do by cultivating the land or starve This is your last chance to secure permanent farms You cannot keep this large tract as a park a waste and a hunting ground Civilization needs it and will have it

Of course the usual division arose the conservatives wanted to live in the old way the cruder were willing to try If matters could not be bettered But the new feature in this conference was the appearance of a third party—with Indians who knew well enough that the land must be given up, but wanted to secure *the white man and get all the advantage* possible And it looks very much as if they had succeeded The commissioners say they have never met or heard of three Indians the equals in talent of Gall Mad Bear and John Grass Mad Bear has a noticeable resemblance to Henry Clay his forehead and general profile would not misbecome the United States senate

Of the three commissioners Rev Mr Cleveland of Dakota, is presumably best acquainted with Sioux character Judge Wright of Tennessee is a man of wide experience in discussions requiring delicate management The third commissioner Capt Pratt, of Carlisle Pa may be presumed to represent what is sometimes called the humanitarian view of Indian affairs

PROFESSOR VON ESMARCH

With His Princess Wife He Is Now In America

A princess is just now in America

Her full Christian and maiden name is Caroline Christine Augusta Emily Henriette Elizabeth nee Princess of Schleswig Holstein Sonderburg Augustenburg But like most ladies who changed her name for love's sake and is now plain Prof Esmarch von Esmarch The first word may be translated Mrs Professor Quite as of interest to us because she *suffered all her royal duties and imparted* titles and claims to marry a doctor and professor and equally so because her husband has become enthroned and is in the United States to attend the great medical conference of this month at Washington

Mrs Von Esmarch was born May 2 1844 her father being prince of Schleswig etc She is the fore sister to the late Duke Frederick who's son has a possible right to the Norwegian succession and must to the present empress of Germany Dr Esmarch father of the professor was physician to her father The prince and thus the young people met and loved With the consent of all but

DR AND PRINCESS ESMARCH

relatives she married her and Saxon descendants of claims abandoned for her children all ducal princely and other grand royal rights and on Feb 21 1872 in Berlin Esmarch in the castle of Langenau It may detract a little from the romance that she was then 27 years old Her husband was professor of surgery at the University of Kiel a man of already wide reputation and the marriage attracted much attention all over Europe

Professor Von Esmarch was born at Tanning in Schleswig Holstein in 1823 and took a thorough course in medical instruction first under his father and then at the Universities of Kiel Heidelberg Berlin and Goettingen Below are details of him in his profession The noble pair

You has been placed before his name by the government and Schleswig Holstein having been absorbed by Prussia in 1866-67—he has been made private counselor of the empire and major general of the German army The Germans of New York gave him a dinner and both he and his wife received some attention being present at the Lexington Avenue opera house and there were many scenes of the kind in every town or where the princess —as Prince Christian's wife she is entitled to the title of princess—passed through Germans as the Queen Louise

---

Another Germantown was seen on the Indian Hill shelf on Duke Thompson's ship going down the Cape Fear river yesterday bound for the point of putting off for the vessel The mirror failed five minutes

SANFORD'S MESSAGE

—TO BUYERS OF—

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Do You Want to Buy Dishes Cheap?

I have an elegant line of Decorated Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets of newest patterns, a beautiful line of hanging lamps, glassware and fruit jars of all kinds. I have the only

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The Best Stock to Select From

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A PIECE OF BAGGAGE.

MLLE. ST. OMER, A FRENCH TRAVELER, AND HER ECCENTRICITIES.

She Is Traveling Around the World, and She Carries All Her Earthly Goods with Her—Her Adventures in the City of New York.

"People who live in great cities need not flatter themselves," said an officer of the steamship State of Nebraska in New York the other day, "that they have a monopoly of all the cranks. The ocean steamships have more than their share of these individuals.

"A few are troublesome; some are laughable, while the majority are harmless. One man, who goes in the steerage of an English line as often as he can raise enough money for his ticket, imagines himself to be the head of a new dispensation. He decorates his hat or cap with gold or silver tinsel, sews a huge heart, cut out of red flannel, upon his breast and trims his trousers with bright colored ribbons. In this brilliant raiment he

AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE

struts up and down, waiting for unknown converts to kneel and pay him homage. The wags on shipboard generally have much sport out of him, painting his face and attaching all sorts of ridiculous placards to his coat. The only trouble he ever gives consists in his bothersome attempts to convince people that he is a new Messiah. A set of curious characters are found among the immigrants from the southeastern part of Europe and Asia Minor. They keep carefully to themselves and refuse to recognize any and everybody. They have apparently a fear of being poisoned, and bring a lot of provisions with them for the voyage, seldom more than touching what the ship supplies. What with seasickness and these peculiarities they almost starve on the way over, and land in New York as if they had just gone through a long famine. Russians, Roumanians and Mohammedans make up most of these oddities. But there are others who come from all parts of Europe.

"Some from out of the way places where civilization is just beginning to exert its influence are superstitious rather than cranky, and believe that the ocean is full of devils as well as monsters, and spend half their time in prayer. They are always disappointed when they land at not having any diabolic adventure, and apparently consider themselves as having been defrauded by either the steamship officials or else the custom house officers. At times they create unpleasant scenes on shipboard by having nightmares in which they imagine that they are in Satan's clutches, and attempt to escape the infernal powers by wholesale howlings.

* * *

"But the most curious person we ever brought over," he went on, "was a French woman, calling herself Mlle. Saint Omer, who came on this voyage and landed last Tuesday in that frightful cyclone which made our wharf nothing better than a swimming bath. She wouldn't wait till the storm was over, but attired in the only costume she has, walked calmly from the deck on to the pier. Here she applied to two of the custom house inspectresses to be examined and given permission to go to her stopping place, the Grand Central hotel. Her appearance was so startling that the two officials were hardly able to answer her. She was between 55 and 60 years of age, very tall, hollow chested, stoop shouldered, thin and extremely angular. Her nose was more than aquiline, her chin turned up as if to meet her lips, and on her face was a collection of gray stiff bristles which would have done credit to a tooth brush."

This woman's costume consisted of a rusty cloth home made suit, once black but changed by years of wear and tear to a dingy mixture of gray, brown and greenish hues. It bulged here and there from vast pockets, which started from the waist and ran down to the hem of the skirt. Over her arm she carried a black shawl, completely covered with black glass beads, which must have weighed fifteen pounds. Her head was covered with an ancient black bonnet, bended to match the shawl. Her shoes were old, well worn and unbuttoned. The tearing wind took liberties with her attire and showed her bare ankles to the unprotected by hosiery of any sort. Her hands were as nude as her lower extremities.

The inspectress asked, "Where is your baggage?" To which came the astonishing reply, "I am my own baggage," accompanied by a sweep of her gaunt and bony hands about the ancient dress.

"Where are you going?"

"I am going round the world with a Cook excursion party. Here's my ticket, for which I paid in Paris 11,000 odd francs. I stay here a day or two and then go west." As she spoke she produced from a dirty and greasy pocketbook a long coupon ticket, issued from that well known traveling concern, which confirmed her statement. The purse also contained a large roll of bills in French, English and American currency.

The inspectress took the woman into a corner of the wharf and there behind a pile of freight examined her carefully. The skirt of the dress was a mass of long pockets. In one were two umbrellas, one of blue gingham for sunny days, and one of black silk for rainy weather. In a second pocket were three pairs of shoes, but no stockings. The inspectress commented upon the absence of the latter article and received the curious reply, "Stockings are a worthless relic of antiquity; they are unhealthful and injure a person's walking muscles. I've worn none since my youth."

In a third pocket was a moderate supply of woman's underwear, some which had been worn lying at the bottom, and the rest, neat and clean, but somewhat shabby, lying on top. In a fourth pocket were a dozen little fancy caps or hats, such as women wear at home, a patent ink bottle, writing paper, manuscript and pens. Questioned as to these, she said: "I am a literary character, and besides doing my regular routine work I am taking notes of my trip around the globe, and will probably publish them first in serial form in the Paris journals, and afterward as a book, provided I can get a publisher who will interest himself in its success."

The only jewelry she had was a pair of earrings made of black glass beads and imitation pearls, arranged so as to match her hat and shawl. Of underwear she had less than is worn by any one save a south African belle. She carried nothing dutiable whatever. The inspectress was at first puzzled how to mark her "passed" according to custom house regulations, but finally, having a bright idea, chalked her back with the proper hieroglyphics, and pasted to her belt the proper notice required by law.

The eccentric litterateur then asked the official to change a dime for two nickels in order not to be cheated by the murderous horse car drivers, with whom she had learned New York city abounded, and, hiding a small boy to put her on the Broadway car, departed.

* * *

"But I can hardly tell you," said the captain in speaking further of the woman, "how she behaved on the way over. It was hard to reconcile her conduct with her character. She is well educated and brilliant, but is a crank in every way. She had one of the best state rooms on the steamer, but never used her berth on the voyage. In the evening she would put one pillow on a chair and a second on the floor, sit upon the latter and rest her head upon the former, with her arms on the chair back, and sleep the night through in that position. She used her state room chiefly as a lavatory, and made the stewardess crazy with disgust by bathing three or four times per diem at the most unheard of hours, and with such a lavish use of water as to convert her berth into a perfect wash tub.

"She has, I believe, a local reputation as a writer and poet in some third rate literary circles in Paris, where she poses mon as a great social reformer than anything else. We didn't mind her much, but some of our passengers did grow a little when in the morning they found her snoring in the cabin with her shoes off and her bare limbs sprawling in the most unpoetic fashion. What she'll do when, with the aristocratic members of her Cook party, she gets into the swell hotels of New York, Chicago and the other great American cities, is a very funny problem. She is wealthy in her own right, but is as miserly as can be."

VASILLA VERESTCHAGIN.

A Russian Who Paints Bloody Pictures in the Interests of Peace.

The American art world has a new star in the person of Vasilla Verestchagin, the Russian painter now visiting the United States. As a realist he ranks above all other modern painters; he disregards all the softening features employed by other artists, and paints battle scenes, wounds and agony exactly as they really are. In short, the critics say that "what Zola is in literature Verestchagin is in art, even to a more pronounced independence of custom and precedent. So conscientious is this great Russian that he aims always to paint winter scenes during the winter and other scenes during their season, so as to be fully in sympathy with his subject."

His fame is greatly heightened by the remarkable journeys he has made in order to paint certain localities. He penetrated Thibet with a small guard in spite of the opposition of the British authorities of northern India and the attacks of hostile nomads, fighting two or three small battles on the way. He journeyed through the high Himalayas on a yak (an animal of the bovine species), and gained a thorough knowledge of the people, animals and scenery of the high plateaus north of those mountains. All this will be given to the world in book form. He also followed the Russian army in the war against Turkey, and took the sketches for his frightfully realistic battle scenes.

VASILLA VERESTCHAGIN.

Verestchagin was born about forty-five years ago in the province of Novgorod, northern Russia, and was educated at the naval school at St. Petersburg. The navy did not suit his tastes, and he went to Paris and studied art under Gerome. In 1860 he returned to Russia and began his career as traveler and painter. He hesitated at no subject, however hideous or appalling; and as he visited many historic places and depicted literally, disregarding all conventionalities, some of his pictures are laughed at and others denounced as blasphemous by the adherents of certain faiths.

WARNER MILLER.

Named for Governor by the Republicans of New York.

Sergt. Maj. Warner Miller for governor is the military head of the ticket recently nominated by the Republicans of New York. Mr. Miller really attained to the rank of lieutenant, but as the Confederates captured him at Winchester before he had a chance to exercise that command, and he spent the rest of the war in a southern prison, the soldiers know him by the rank he held longest. He was born in Oswego county, N. Y., in 1839; worked on his father's farm during boyhood; entered Union college at Schenectady in 1856; was graduated in due course; in night one year, and enlisted in the Fifth New York cavalry, in which he attained rank as aforesaid. After the war he engaged in the manufacture of paper, invented and improved the machinery for manufacturing wood pulp, and made a handsome fortune. After serving some time in the New York legislature he was elected to congress in 1880, and in 1881 was chosen United States senator to succeed Thomas C. Platt, who had resigned. After six years in the senate he returned to business, though taking an active part in succeeding political campaigns.

WARNER MILLER.

A high, long and well defined nose and a broad face exhibits reasoning power.

THE RED PLANET MARS.

IT HAS BEEN LATELY MAPPED WITH GREAT PRECISION.

They Are Studying Its Surface with the Powerful Glass of the Lick Observatory. Points About Its Great Canals and the Continent Libya.

Astronomers and those generally interested in astronomy are eagerly expecting some interesting developments from the mammoth refracting telescope recently mounted in the Lick observatory in California. There are two elements that enter into observations made with this telescope which combined are expected to make some remarkable revelations as to the heavenly bodies, or at least some of them—the great power of the instrument and the dryness of the atmosphere through which the objects are viewed. Telescopes during the present century have been remarkably developed, and the most important single instance of this development is the object glass of the Lick refractor. Up to the year 1845 there was no glass in America larger than 8 inches in diameter, while 13 and 14 inches were the sizes of the largest glasses abroad. The dimensions have been growing till 36 inches has been attained in the Lick glass, or 6 inches greater in diameter than any glass previously made. The other element of advantage for this instrument—the atmospheric dryness of the country in which it is located—has for many years drawn the attention of astronomers to California. A dry atmosphere is beneficial in astronomical observation because of its clearness and steadiness.

MAP OF MARS.

The continents are white, the bodies of water black. The continents are here represented by numbers as follows. 1, Amazonis; 2, Mnamonia; 3, Phlegra; 4, Zephyria; 5, Acolis; 6, Elysium; 7, Hesperia; 8, Aethoria; 9, Libya; 10, Aeria; 11, Arabia; 12, Eden; 13, Edom; 14, Chryse; 15, Tempe; 16, Thessis; 17, Arcadia.

The three Islands are as follows, in the order of their size. Thryle I, Thryle II, Argyle II.

It should be explained that this map is drawn on what is known as Mercator's projection. That is, as if the planet were cylindrical in form, and its surface had been peeled off and rolled out flat like so much paper. The map should be viewed with the paper held sidewise, with the South pole (surrounded by the Australian sea) at the top. This reversal of the poles is common to all astronomical maps, and is the result of the reversing powers of all astronomical telescopes.

* * *

Nebulæ are perhaps the best objects on which to test new glasses; at least they are the most delicate. As each new glass is put on certain nebulæ parts that have appeared filmy through other telescopes are resolved into stars. But the favorite object for astronomers in the planetary system on which to bring new glasses to bear is the planet Mars, especially when Mars is in what is called opposition—that is, when the planet, which revolves in an orbit next exterior to that of the earth, is on the same side of the sun with the earth, and is 145,000,000 miles nearer us than when it is on the opposite side of the earth from the sun. In 1845, when the first of the larger size glasses came to America, Mars and the earth were so close together as they ever get, or at an interval of about 63,000,000 miles, and the glass was tested upon the planet and some new points noted. The Lick observatory was not ready for observations till the middle of July last. An opposition of Mars took place during March, April and May; but notwithstanding that they were rather late for favorable observations, the astronomers of the Lick observatory made a number of careful drawings of the planet's disc as seen through the instrument.

M. Schiaparelli, of the observatory at Milan, Italy, has devoted himself to the study of Mars, and has made a map of its surface, which is here given. The portions which are given in black in the map are supposed to represent water, the white land. On the planet these differences are, of course, very much slighter in degree, and are differences in color. It will be seen that the map divides the surface into the land and the seas, and the lines which cross in every direction are called canals, though this is a misnomer, for some of them are 1,000 miles long and 80 miles wide. They are supposed to be the same substance as what are called Martian seas because they are of the same color.

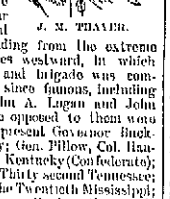
The transitions, however, on the planet's surface are so sudden as to seriously interfere with the land and water theory. M. Perrotin, director of the observatory at Nice, declares that the continent marked Libya on the map, about equal to France in area, entirely disappeared between two observations, the latter made in April last. The truth is that the sun and all the great planets which we can see under favorable circumstances undergo apparent rapid surface changes. The variations on the disc of Saturn and the "clouds" of Jupiter have long puzzled astronomers. A few years ago a great red spot appeared on the surface of the latter planet, which has not yet entirely faded away. There occasionally appear spots on the sun into which the whole earth could be thrust, and before the astronomer can make a drawing the whole appearance of the vast crater has changed. The theory, therefore, that Mars is composed of continents which are constantly being changed in their area or submerged by oceans must be taken purely as a theory. The astronomers themselves do not agree, even in their observations. Professor Holden, of the Lick observatory, says: "Out of forty drawings which we have been able to secure since July 16, no less than eight represent the continent Libya in its accustomed place." Perrotin says the continent disappeared last April. Mr. D. Smart, of London, and M. Flammarion, of Paris, both confirm Mr. Holden's observations. Professor Holden gives the most reasonable explanation of the disappearance and reappearance of Libya by supposing it to occur from the passage of clouds. This is certainly more reasonable than to attribute it to overflow or submergence. Meanwhile the world waits for some remarkable discovery by means of the great Lick telescope, which has cost so much pains, and which is supposed to unite such great advantages.

NEBRASKA NOMINEES.

Thayer Put Up for Governor by Republicans, McShane by Democrats.

Gen. John M. Thayer, recently nominated by the Republicans for governor of Nebraska, has had a very lively and interesting career, and is still young enough to aspire to further honors. A native of Massachusetts, he was graduated at an early age from Brown university, and soon after went to the territory of Nebraska. The growth of that state has been contemporary with his own growth in fortune and rank.

He entered the Union service at the outbreak of the civil war, and soon rose to the rank of colonel of the First Nebraska volunteers. He brought his regiment to a high state of efficiency, and won high honors at Fort Donelson—the battle which laid the foundation of so many great reputations. At one time, on Feb. 15, there was an irregular line of Federal regiments extending from the extreme right three miles westward, in which every regiment and brigade was commanded by men since famous, including Lew Wallace, John A. Logan and John M. Thayer; while opposed to them were such men as the present Governor Buckner, of Kentucky; Gen. Pillow, Col. Hanson, of the Second Kentucky (Confederate); Col. Cook, of the Thirty second Tennessee; Maj. Brown, of the Twentieth Mississippi; besides many other gallant southrons. It was a combat of giants. Many of the survivors have since met in the halls of congress or border state legislatures, and for the most part with mutual courtesy and respect.



J. M. THAYER.

When Pillow and Forrest broke the Federal right on the morning of the 15th Gen. Charles Cruft's brigade was hurried to that point—in it were Col. Benjamin H. Grisiow and Col. (since Gen.) James Shackleford—and was in turn broken. Then Col. Thayer's Nebraskans were started that way; but met the enemy's center on the ground just left by Gen. Cruft. A desperate fight took place in the brush, and Thayer's brigade won a decided success. Col. Thayer came out of the war a major general and was prominent in organizing his territory into a state.

In 1867 Nebraska was admitted as a state, and her first senators were Gen. Thayer and the Rev. Mr. Tipton, late a chaplain in the army. After an honorable term in the United States senate Gen. Thayer devoted himself for some time to private business, always taking his share of political work, however, and in 1884 was elected governor of Nebraska, for which place he is now renominated. He is 57 years old.

Hon. John A. McShane, whom the Democrats have chosen to contest with Gen. Thayer for the governorship, is a much younger man—too young to have a war record—but his life has been a very active one, and in politics he has been phenomenally successful. He was elected to congress in 1886 from the First district of Nebraska, not only receiving a plurality of 7,624 votes over the popular Church Howe, but a majority over all of 6,980, thus winning the distinction of being the first Democrat in congress from Nebraska. Mr. McShane was born at New Lexington, Perry county, O., Aug. 25, 1850, worked on a farm till 21 years of age and obtained but a meagre education at the country schools. In 1871 he went to Wyoming and in three years acquired a small competence in the cattle business. In 1874 he located in Omaha, foreseeing the great future of the city, invested his means there when property was at its lowest—following the great panic of 1873—and now enjoys the rich rewards of his faith. He is one of the city's most active business men, promoter of the Union stock yards, president of the Stock bank and dealer in real estate. In 1880 he was elected to the lower house of the legislature, in 1882 to the senate and re-elected in 1884. In 1886 his party sent him to congress, and now they ask him to try for higher honors.

J. A. M'SHANE.

Surgeon General Hamilton.

Surgeon General J. D. Hamilton, who has lately been rather severely criticised for his action in regard to the yellow fever quarantine in Florida, is a short, bulky little man, of very calm, unexcitable temperament. He dresses in the height of fashion, though in good taste, and drives a splendid horse in his light buggy. He lives in a substantial looking house on B street, southeast, at Washington, and his windows look out upon the rolling lawns and tall trees of the Capitol grounds. His offices at the war department are luxuriously furnished, and he is considered a hard worker. He is very popular in Washington society, and his rank—one of the highest in the service—gives him the entree into the councils of the diplomatic and army and navy circles—considered the most ultra "sets" of the national capital.

J. D. HAMILTON, M. D.

LA ARIDA ZONA.

"The Dry Belt," Arizona, and Its Odd People.

[Special Correspondence.]

FORT DEFIANCE, A. T., Aug. 30.—If a man wants to get some general ideas on this country as it was when the Americans took possession of it, let him study the new translation of the Book of Job; if he wants to enjoy and understand the Book of Job, he should travel a few months in New Mexico and Arizona. Wherever the land of Uz was, it was very much such a land as this; there were narrow, fertile valleys in which the wealthy and civilized people lived; next to them were the plateaus, or high plains, on which their flocks and herds were pastured, and back of them were desert mountain, rock and sand, thinly inhabited by the wild people who carried on almost perpetual predatory war with the people of the valleys.

INDIANS IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

And no doubt the history of New Mexico was for 200 years before the American occupation and for thirty years afterward. One week the "wild Sabeans" (the Utes, Navajoes and Apaches) fell upon a valley town, killed the men, carried the women and children into captivity and drove off the live stock; the next a party of Mexicans surprised an Indian camp and killed all who fell into their hands. One week there was mourning in Cuyero, or even in Albuquerque, for slain herdsmen and lost property; the next saw the corpses of a few clouted savages hauled in triumph into town, or a few robbers, originally Mexicans, but turned to savages, dangled from a rude gallows hastily erected by the cowboys. If timber was scarce—and it generally was—two wagons were brought together, and their tongues, thinly joined in the air, made a good enough gallows. It was a war never long intermitted after the original Navajoes were driven from the valleys by the Spanish invaders. They went to the mountains, united with a branch of the Athabascan stock of Indians, captured and adopted many Mexicans, and the result is the present tribe of Navajoes.

The American Army of Occupation had no sooner obtained full possession of the Rio Grande valley, in 1846, than it was called on by the people to protect them against the Navajoes, and an exhausting winter campaign in the mountains secured peace for some time. The long war began in 1857, and was not ended till, in 1864, Gen. W. H. Carleton, aided by Utes and Zunis, dispersed all the camps and sheep of the Navajoes and starved them into submission. There was a long peace, broken only by occasional thefts and murders, till 1874, when there was another Navajo outbreak; since then there has been peace.

The Utes of New Mexico and the adjoining section of Colorado—commonly called the Tierra or (Pierre Amarilla) Utes—were Kit Carson's "pet Injuns." With rare exceptions they have long been at peace with the whites. The Pueblos, divided into many branches, known by different names, are the remnants of the old semi-civilized Mexican Indians. One theory is that at the time of the Spanish invasion their fighting men were all drawn away to oppose the invaders; so the mounted Indians, the Utes, Navajoes and Apaches, easily overran the country, leaving only such Pueblo towns as were located on defensible cliffs and in hidden canyons. My guess is that drought had more to do with it than war; for the evidence is abundant that all this country was growing dryer and more barren for centuries before the whites came. It is claimed that in the settled sections of both territories the rainfall is now increasing; but I doubt the permanence of the change.

The Navajoes are partially civilized and thought to be capable of rapid development. A group of them in front of their adobe, or mud walled "dobie," which serves both as church and schoolhouse, with their white teacher in the middle, is quite a pleasing sight.

In the south of this territory are the wonderful lodes of silver, where mining is still carried on much as it is described in the eighteenth chapter of Job. Between them and us, and on the other side of them in Mexico, are the "bad Apaches," perhaps the most un-

INDIAN BRAVE AT STATION.

tamable Indians on the continent. They look peaceable enough as seen about the mining towns and railroad stations; but the low brow, broad face and sullen demeanor show the demon.

The Apache gentleman who has consented to "sit" for the accompanying picture has taken "booze" enough to make him fairly placid; but if you were riding alone in his district, and should see him jump out from behind a rock, with red paint on his face, you would wish yourself anywhere else. And you would "git somewhere" mighty rapidly if your horse held out. Down the Gila are several tribes of "good Indians," Pueblo farmers; and between them and the Apaches exists that hereditary hatred that everywhere prevails between the civilized cultivator and the highland savage.

N. M. ROBERTSON.

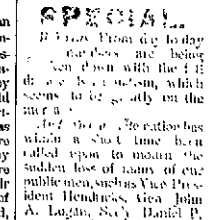
A Back Handed Compliment.

"What a rare smile Emily de Bygster has."

"Rare! I should say it was rare! I've been watching her for two days, and she's only smiled once."—Harper's Bazar.

President's Proclamation.

SPECIAL.



Morning, Gen. McClellan, and many others.

Now therefore, I do by virtue of the knowledge possessed by me, proclaim and recommend Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup to be a remedy of great merit, both for Rheumatism and all Blood Diseases.

And further, That this medicine be adopted as a national remedy by all.

Signed by the President.

RHEUMATISM.

I was cut in the worst [illegible] which I suffered excruciating pains. [illegible] of rheumatism. My right [illegible] was disabled, [illegible] with [illegible] Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Hibbard's Rheumatic Pills. [illegible] I was entirely cured. [illegible] Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. I [illegible] recommend it to all who are suffering [illegible] rheumatic difficulty. REV. JAMES HENRY, Morley, Mich.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

My daughter Maud had inflammatory rheumatism. Her ankles were badly swollen. She was in terrible agony. She has been using Rheumatic Syrup and using your Plasters, which has broken it up. The swelling has subsided, her indigestion, cleansed the rheumatic poison from her blood, and she is now able to be around the house. We consider Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters remedies of great merit. REV. J. ROBERTS, Pastor First M. E. Church, Fremont, Mich.

Last winter and spring I was a terrible sufferer from rheumatism in my left shoulder and arm, suffering the most excruciating pain. Two bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup cured me. I can with pleasure recommend it to all who are suffering [illegible] rheumatic difficulty. REV. JAMES HENRY, Morley, Mich.

C. D. DENIO, [illegible] Mich., says: "[illegible] in this town [illegible] Rheumatic Syrup [illegible] Pills. [illegible] Mich., says: "[

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Nat'onal Republican Ticket.

(Election, Tuesday Nov 6th 1888.)

For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON
Of Indiana

For Vice President
LEVI P MORTON
Of New York

ELECTORS AT LARGE,
Isaac P Lamson, of Coyahoga
Absalom B Mattox, of Hamilton

DISTRICT ELECTORS
I—Simeon Kruger, of Hamilton
II—George H Cox, of Hamilton
III—Robert Williams Jr, of Preble
IV—John Dueck of Darke
V—Jacob Wisor of Clinton
VI—Lewis Jordan, of Pickaway
VII—Seth W Brown of Warren
VIII—Roland Jones of Madison
IX—John Stillings of Hardin
X—Edward B King, of Erie
XI—John L Telford of Adams
XII—Leander A Edwards, of Brown
XIII—Frederick H Whitby, of Richland
XIV—Robert P Wallace, of Ashland
XV—Isaiah H Rose of Washington
XVI—Leroy K Anderson, of Coshocton
XVII—John S Cochran of Belmont
XVIII—I Walter McClymonds of Stark
XIX—Henry B Perkins of Trumbull
XX—Albert Munson of Medina
XXI—Sylvester L Everett of Cuyahoga

Republican State Ticket.

Secretary of State
DANIEL J RYAN, of Scioto

Supreme Judge
JOSEPH P BRADBURY, of Meigs

Member Board of Public Works
WILLIS S JONES, of Pike

Electoral Ticket
ABSALOM MATTOX of Hamilton
D D THOMPSON of Coyahoga

For Congress
WILLIAM C COOPER
Of Knox

SENATOR CULLOM of Illinois, has introduced into the Senate a bill, which, if passed will abolish "Presidents" the penalty being a heavy fine and imprisonment for the exhibition of the measures This is a move in the right direction The country is a committee of the whole, now engaged in a battle for freedom, to the withdrawal of her manufacturing interests and while she is at it, "Presidents" should be made to disband as they are not in the interest of the people but subservient only to the wishes of the few who care little about the rest of us

Editor

The campaign is quiet here We intend to leave Democrats choose without being urged or abused If they want to vote to lay it free trade as that can let them do so and if they elect Cleveland be content with results In 1860 the abolitionists was thrust upon the country Jackson forced this issue and Buchanan his successor was voted out in 1860 only getting sixty electoral votes I never have witnessed such a panic and I hope I never may again Every branch of trade is at a stand now we suffer hard times result and a general prostration of business Who then should anyone of sense to make the experiment? We don't but a solid South has to have an issue and Cleveland and a solid South and the race begging to secure emigration to the South to elect This is their only hope of success They only need a little help Shall we give it to them? You are ready to hand over the government to the portion of the country that not long ago sought to overthrow it? I hope the people consider what they are doing consider their own interest and the prosperity of the country and be careful not to trust the party that has failed to administer the government since Solly was not in power We have prospered happily under Republicanism so let us trust and keep in power the grand old party

I was at Scott Town We had a grand meeting I have not seen such a rally for fifteen years, the people are moving I never have seen so many gays in old men together The old men are up and coming Young men remember your duty and your interest and enroll yourselves with the party that stands by the true policy of this government

LaRue was at Scott Town almost in a body to hear McKinley, Lawrence, Gibson and our own Congressman Cooper We will elect him easily, though Braddock thinks he had ought not to be elected for a third term We don't want a change now and that is will be no change

Farmers are busy Frost failed the corn fields suddenly and they were summoned there, and their seeding is going on fast but not a large acreage will be sown here Fifty five acres have been planted on my farms in all, and I will stop at that Would not have put in that much if I thought Cleveland would be elected

Corn is heavy and hogs scarce and fat I won't do to make much whisky from corn Whisky will be cheap too and Republicans have dropped it out since the Chicago convention and Democrats are not as good customers as formerly for some cause and Prohibitionists only use it as a liniment

Not much sickness Once in a while you see a doctor out

Merchants are waiting for the change of the November Seem to be content We want a change

I am progressing with my building want to be done by the time Harrison is elected

September 20th C

Blanchard Items in the Value

We hold positive proof that Acker's English Blood Elixir cures all blood diseases where cheap sarsaparillas and so called panaceas fail Knowing this, we will sell it to all who call at our store on a positive guarantee

L Denison & Co

Prospect

The frost here last Thursday night killed *Ricinus and nipped the potato* products Farmers are very busy cutting, their corn and sowing their wheat I think clover seed will be quite scarce in this locality this fall, owing to the frost Filling the heads before they become ripe The potato crop is not as good as expected

Jeremiah Moore, a citizen of this township died Saturday afternoon at Columbus where he had been taken for medical treatment There appears to have been a mistake in regard to his disease which seems to have been typhus fever of a peculiar form *The funeral* was held Monday at 2 p m at the Shiloh M E Church and the burial took place near Unity after the sermon, at the Mountain cemetery

Mr and Mrs Thomas E Williams from Corly of this vicinity, but now of Missouri arrived at Prospect Monday They expect to visit friends in this locality for some time

Mr Masters father of Dr Masters is visiting friends here for a few days

Andrew Lefever, a soldier who formerly resided in this township but at present living in Iowa has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in Prospect

Mrs Newton Mounts and her sister Miss Callie Barnhart have been paying relatives in Licking county a visit They returned home on Monday

Prof Worthington came home Friday from an extended trip through Pennsylvania He enjoyed splendid health while abroad

Mr Joseph Gest and Miss Susan Kirby were married on Thursday morning The newly married couple left immediately after the ceremony for Columbus

Mrs Martha Gerling of Kansas is visiting Miss Rebecca Moore this week

Jackson Bohanon of Iowa is spending a few days with his brother, Thomas Bohanon of this place

John Dunbar, of Iowa is visiting friends and relatives in this locality

Mrs Hannah Mounts of Licking county is spending a few days with friends in Prospect

William Lawrence's venture County have been sick for more than a fortnight past, I am informed but are better at present

Miss Jessie Wickliffe, has been quite ill a few days with malarial fever Dr Howard is the attending physician

Miller Lee Emmert's clerks and nearly the whole town lobby

Sept 20 M

Clifton Station

Kellison Collins left Columbus on last week

The frost was heavy last morning

Miss Anna Marcum of Marion is visiting at Wm Burns

Mr and Mrs D H Clifton attended the Hopkins Johnston nuptials Wednesday evening

Mr and Mrs Joseph Conley of Iowa was visiting at Wm Bahr's last week

John Yokum will move to Longville next week so as to be near his school during the winter

Four or five new buildings are in course of construction at or near Clifton Silas getting their stove

The Republicans of Scott Town also of Clifton elected Harrison and Morton pole last week

Pete Parson has bought of Fred Lutch his fine church and wife mare Has had two and will put him to races this Fall

A great many people thought that Mr Kinsley was blind to show the crowd but they found out better Tuesday he was there all the same

Last fall, points the Iowa added about all the patches in and about Clifton, and the gang has commenced operations again Something will get killed at it

We see that Agosin will have some pelt leaf speaking, on the Republican side soon We wish somebody would edit them up a little down there Their support to the Scott Town rally practically amounted to nothing, when all the other neighbors helped us and in more ways than one and the Scott Town people will return the compliment

The Marion press was represented at the Scott Town rally personally or at least the Independent and Star were, and we look to them for full reports but we wish to add that the people and everything connected therewith was a grand success It was a noble meeting so says all the prominent speakers The crowd was not quite as large as was expected by the committee yet it was entirely satisfactory We can say nothing and everybody else said so too regardless of party But it was the most orderly meeting they ever saw So much for the Republican party and the management

Sept 20 INK SLINGERS

Bowling Green

Mr William Miller and wife of West Virginia, are visiting relatives in Wyandot

Marion Logan and Lewis Saunders Ohio country is quite a sight for Mr Miller such trees in Pendleton, W Va, 80 miles from the B and O railroad It is surprising to know that many of these folks have never seen a train of cars nor a railroad but they now when plenty of them and bear can be found

We were some surprised to learn of the marriage of H K Brown and Nellie Tice which took place the 9th inst at Green Camp Miss Nellie is one of our fair teachers and is teaching the Bellbrook school this fall but will likely take possession of a different school room soon in which we wish her success Mr Brown is one of our model men and owns a good farm in size and quality just east of Hon T D Gaith ers Farm

Mr Ted Elder, who has been making his home in Minnesota for several years past is to advantage of the excursion rates to Columbus last week to meet the G A R When he had seen the big time there he concluded to visit relatives and friends of his former known as the White Farm near the Bellbrook School House Each one met his acquaintances and commenced to talk over old times and the changes that had taken place in the years that they had been separated

Mr Elder reports an Iowa visitor there by the name of Hon Wm Lawrence who is a candidate for Governor of Iowa on the Republican ticket and who could be seen shaking hands with all comers

Mr Elder also reports Hon T D Gaithers farm as looking fine and the crops as being very good

Sept 20 OBSERVER

Caledonia Items

Corn cutting is now in full blast Farmers are short of hands for cutting, corn and they are offering good prices The late frost has done great damage to the corn fodder The roots although, will was pretty well ripened before the frost

The protracted meeting to be conducted by Evangelist Thos A Hafer meeting the Centennial and visiting friends from abroad

Robert Burridge and Wm Smith of Kansas are visiting friends and relatives here

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Last fall, points the Iowa added about all the patches in and about Clifton, and the gang has commenced operations again Something will get killed at it

We see that Agosin will have some pelt leaf speaking, on the Republican side soon We wish somebody would edit them up a little down there Their support to the Scott Town rally practically amounted to nothing, when all the other neighbors helped us and in more ways than one and the Scott Town people will return the compliment

The Marion press was represented at the Scott Town rally personally or at least the Independent and Star were, and we look to them for full reports but we wish to add that the people and everything connected therewith was a grand success It was a noble meeting so says all the prominent speakers The crowd was not quite as large as was expected by the committee yet it was entirely satisfactory We can say nothing and everybody else said so too regardless of party But it was the most orderly meeting they ever saw So much for the Republican party and the management

Sept 20 INK SLINGERS

Probate Court

Joseph Gest and Susan C Kirby license to marry

John F Barringer and Ella Stone license to marry

William G Harter and Estella I Brown license to marry

W W Jerew, admr of the estate of William Jerew filed inventory and appraisement

Is He Dead or Alive?

And the editors of the nation have sent elected the famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs unanimously upon its Richness and tonic up to the liver, kid and bowels Sustem and dispels Headaches Colds and Fevers

Sold by H C Hubermann & Co and H Hocken & Co druggists

New Doctors Conquer Death

Dr Peter Wilter K Hammond says After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two thirds of all deaths from coughs pneumonia and consumption might be avoided If Ackers English Cough Remedy were only carefully used in time This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by L Denison & Co

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative It is the most promptly taken and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive to dispel Head Ackers Colds and Fevers, to Cure Habitual Constipation Indigestion, Piles, etc Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company San Francisco Cal

Sold only by H C Hubermann & Co and H C Hubermann & Co druggists

VINEGAR BITTERS

PURELY VEGETABLE FREE FROM ALCOHOL

DR WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

And Health Restorer Cures all Forms of Disease within Thirty Minutes Sight

GIVE 30 DAYS of this Wonderful Remedy a fair trial and if your case is not beyond the reach of medicine, or your constitution not entirely worn out by disease, you will be restored to perfect health and strong Hundreds of certificates can be seen at our office, from persons who have been given up by their physicians to die, after using a few bottles of VINEGAR BITTERS

JOSEPH T BRYAN of No 7 West st New York says Have been sick with Liver & Kidney Complaint for two years and have taken a great deal of medicine without any benefit Vinegar Bitters is the first medicine that has done me any good I am thankful I tried it

MRS MARY E HARRISON of Dryden N Y says You may refer to me as to the excellent qualities of Vinegar Bitters for I have used them and know they are what they are recommended to be

MRS WM A DAVIS of Utica N Y says I have suffered severely from indigestion and bowel trouble and Vinegar Bitters is the best remedy I have ever used

JAMES H DWYER of Utica N Y says Vinegar Bitters restored me to health when I was confined to my bed with Dysentery

J CULLEN, Flour Dealer of New York writes The Home Vinegar Bitters had done me much good

VINEGAR BITTERS

Is a gentle Purgative as well as a tonic relieves the liver and quickly cures disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood and Nerves. Remember it is not a vile drink made of cheap rot gut stuff to stimulate the appetite, but a true medicine, made of the best Tonic known, and is the only Bitters that will not cause headache and biliousness after using.

R H McDONALD DRUG CO, Druggists and Gen Agts, 32 Washington st, cor Vesey, New York

SEA-SALT SOAP

For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers Each cake contains 40 per cent of Pure Sea Salt, which softens the water, makes a rich lather, and leaves the skin free from all impurities. Ask your Grocer for it. Price 10 cts per cake. Sent by mail for 25 cts in stamps. R H McDONALD DRUG CO, 32 Washington st cor Vesey, New York

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life—A H DOWELL, Editor Enquirer Lisbon N C, April 25, 1887

PISO

The best Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Children take it without objection By all druggists 25c

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

WEAK MEN Read this and be convinced that we will send you on 30 days trial Dr Dyes Celebrated Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Premature Decay, Wasting Weakness, and all kindred troubles of the Nervous System, Guaranteed in 60 days. Illustrated pamphlet free. Address VOLTAIC BELT CO, MARSHALL, MICH.

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO 522 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

Cal Bear wants to secure another base on the West Has Calgone into the fur nature business?

Cod's Mothers

Many mothers have permitted their children to die before their eyes when they might have been saved Any mother who keeps house without a bottle of Ackers Englush baby Soother at hand, runs a risk which she may soon come to rue Ackers saved the lives of thousands of children and is doing so every year L Denison & Co

One town in Ohio has since Sunday law No Just Lewiston man paid 10 cents and costs for allowing his cow to commit rape on the Lord's day

Simply put rams and the system. Dr Sykes's is not sufficient It needs cleansing also the entire system needs tonic and all of which is accomplished by Dr Sykes's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic Use his Cough Drops in all troughs his golden Rule in all pains and sufferings and Bowel Disorders his Sarsaparilla and Backache Cure in Lame back dropsy and all kidney diseases his German Ery Salve in sore eyes cracked skin and piles his Cupid Pills for appetite and strength

The New York Advocate & Western called well by his many friends in Oklahoma County to remain as it needs the services of such men as he and his family have been identified with the county

When scrofula, consumption, blood sores, tetter, tumors and eruptions appear Dr Sykes's Cough Remedy

The Montana Pilot prophesies that Custer Island will not be kept a secret long for a while yet the splinters can't be forced over much and broke off

Despair to Despair Death

These are the actual steps which follow indigestion Ackers English Dyspepsia Tablets will both check and cure this most frightful of diseases Guaranteed by L Denison & Co

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

(Those in favor of Prohibition as the best State Advocate will please send in their names)

Appointments

MRS R J HEDGES AUDITORIUM

Waldo, Monday evening, Oct 1
Prospect, Tuesday evening, Oct 2
Green Camp Wednesday evening Oct 3
Mt Orab, Thursday evening Oct 4
Bainbridge, Friday evening, Oct 5

Mabel, Ladies afternoon Oct 6
Chardon Friday evening, Oct 6
Chardon Saturday afternoon, Oct 6
Marion, Opera Hall, Saturday evening, Oct 6

HON W H H TUNNELL'S APPOINTMENTS

Caledonia, Thursday Oct 18, 2 p m
Waldo, Thursday Oct 18, 7 30 p m
Marion Friday, Oct 19, 2 p m
Agosta, Friday, Oct 19, 7 30 p m

The Delaware county Prohibition tent is pitched at Waldo, Sept 20, 21, 22 and 23

A great deal has been said about "voting into the air" and about throwing away one's vote, as though a man's vote is lost if his candidate is not elected If this is so, then more than one half of the votes that will be cast in November next are doomed to be lost, and the man who loses his vote is still not need to feel lonesome I'm sure there is nothing in this statement? Let us see

If, when the votes are counted in November it shall be found that Gloveland and Harrison are elected then Blaine, and Burns, and Hubbard and Ingalls, and Sheridan Shook, and Dr Howard Crosby, and all the rest will go marching mourning home, they lost their votes? Oh well say to one another, "If we could only have forced on the west might have voted like Cleveland and saved our votes" Do you say that these men acted under inspiration of the hope of success, then all we say to you is that Prohibitionists will act and vote under the inspiration of assurance, and no man in this country can calculate so accurately both from the weight and value of its vote as the man who votes the Prohibition ticket John Quincy Adams said "No vote is thrown away when it is cast against corrupt political parties or to express desire for a reform in government Always vote for principle though you have to vote alone, and you can cherish the sweet conviction that your vote is never lost"

I would ask for information as to the number of brewers and distillers that are Republicans J W

We don't know Dr Gunckel in Ironton is a pet of republican authority says

It is no use to conceal the fact that the large majority of beer saloon keepers are Republicans and that their patrons are largely Republicans

The Cincinnati Commercial, also Republican says

There are hundreds of saloons in Cincinnati and other Ohio cities that are substantially Republican club houses

The New York Tribune (temperance & Republican, in its issue of October, 11 1885), continued a letter from a member of the National Brewers Congress which said

Our National Brewers' Organization is twenty four years old During all these years the Republicans have been in power in National affairs, and I submit to every candid brewer, be he Democrat or be he Republican, if the brewing interests of our country have not grown to immense proportions? If our rights and our interests have not been protected, fostered and encouraged by our government? Remove the duty on beer and within twelve months the every property in this country will not be worth twenty five cents on the dollar

The Dublin Leader liquor organ of Detroit, a straight Republican paper, says

The rank and file of the Republican party are not temperance men They and the members of the liquor trade are as good friends as need to be There is no bone of contention between the two, and a cordial sense of friendship exists on either side Republicans drink their beer or whisky, as the case may be, and the saloon keepers cheerfully cater to their appetites Where lore all this anti saloon blarney?

To judge from these claims made by the Republican press, one would be inclined to suppose that the distillers and saloon keepers were nearly all Republicans but it is likely the Democrats would not concede this claim —New Era

Question —Is not the Republican party responsible for the lax enforcement of prohibition laws in States where they exist?

Answer —The Republican party, being in power in these States, is justly responsible for the enforcement or non enforcement of such laws The officers elected by the Republican party have two motives for suffering lawbreakers to escape—a local motive and a national motive They say, 'If we are lenient toward these people we may get their votes and the temperance people will still stand by us because, although we may be very lax we shall still be better than the Democrats" Ambiguous they argue, "If we drive the liquor dealers of Minn and Iowa entirely to the wall the liquor dealers of Ohio and New York will go back on the Republican party and defeat it in the National election"

We sympathize with temperance says the Republican platform Commends the Adirondack Lance

Supp sanitarium—lows was on for an Chas painful internal ulcers

Will Jones was sent after Watson Would he return the favor there sent for instances? Suppose a certain man should fall into a river and was about to be drowned and his friend should rush to the bank and call "Help, help, I am a temperance man" Well there was something with all we and we did not know whether to go to all of that I shan't go I guess

Intemperance

"No party which is made public administrator by the excesses of intemperance or which makes the elevation of its candidates to whom influence, can ever establish Prohibition as a fundamental law of government anywhere —Gen Hayes's Letter of Acceptance

NEW INVENTION IN LACING.

W. S. A. CORSET

PRICE, $1.00

Unlike all others, lacing and adjusting back can be changed from tight to loose fitting in five seconds without removing from the per on

NEVER REQUIRES NEW LACES OR STEELS

Laces will not SHOW THROUGH the Dress

Unbreakable, best lining, and most comfortable Corset made

THE SELF ADJUSTING CORSET CO 120 FRANKLIN St NEW YORK CITY Factory Rochester N Y

You Need

The most effective medicine, for the cure of any serious ailment If you are suffering from Scrofula General Debility, Stomach Liver or Kidney diseases, try Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the surest, best, and most economical blood purifier in use

For many years I was troubled with a Liver and Kidney complaint Hearing Ayer's Sarsaparilla very highly recommended I decided to try it and have done so with the most satisfactory results I am convinced that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

The Best Remedy

ever compounded for diseases caused by impure blood —Edward W Richardson, Milwaukee, Wis

I have found Ayer's Sarsaparilla a more effectual remedy in the obstinate forms of Scrofula than any other we possess —James Hall, M D, Portland, N Y

I have taken within the past year seven bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and find it admirably adapted to the needs of a impoverished system As a blood purifier and as a tonic I am convinced that this wonderful preparation has no equal —Charles C Dame Pastor Congregational Church, Andover, Me

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr J C Ayer & Co Lowell Mass Sold by all Druggists Price $1 per bottle $5

ESTABLISHED 1839.

1839. 1888.

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby take pleasure in announcing to the public of Marion County that we have this day opened a Banking House in the room formerly occupied by the Marion County Bank, and will be pleased to receive accounts of Merchants, Farmers and others, and will extend to them such accommodations as are consistent with safe banking

Our capital is ample, and we will be prepared to handle all business entrusted to us with promptness and care

Our facilities for collecting are unsurpassed, and we will make prompt returns on all collections entrusted to us

We will pay interest on time deposits, and will be glad to receive the accounts of Merchants, Farmers and others, and will extend to them such accommodations as are consistent with safe banking

Our Directors are men of well known business ability, and their names are a guarantee that the business of the Bank will be conducted on safe and conservative principles

We solicit a share of the public patronage, and will endeavor to merit the confidence reposed in us

DIRECTORS

H H HOWARD, President
JOHN SHIELDS, Vice President
JOHN H MCNEAL, Cashier
JOHN M MCCAMMON
JOHN H MCNEAL
JOHN SHIELDS
H H HOWARD

Legal Notice.

SAMUEL W DEVORE of Lane, Franklin County, in the State of Kansas, Plaintiff, Rights of Widows, Hampden County State of Iowa Mary A Hedland of Allen Butler County, State of Iowa, Sarah E Hedland of East Orange, Essex County State of Iowa Samuel D Wyatt and John K Wyatt, of Wilmington, Hamilton County State of Iowa Francis H Dolby of Grand Junction Grand County State of Indiana Mary Jane Bryan of Milford Township, Clermont County State of Ohio Lucy Ann Bane of Iowa Bane Township, State of Iowa Bane Township, Middle Fork of Chicago Creek County State of Illinois will take notice that a petition was filed against them on the 4th day of September A D 1888 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County State of Ohio by Ruth B Devore and is now pending, Case No 7888 wherein said Ruth B Devore demands a partition of the following real estate to-wit

Lying and being situated in the Township of Waldo, County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows to-wit Beginning at a stone at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 7 and the southwest corner of Shafter's land thence south 89 west 40 rods, the line between lots 6 and 7 eighty three (83) rods and 10 links to a post thence south 56 east 1 rods to the center of the Olentangy River thence northerly along the center of said River with the meanderings 92 rods to a stone in the center of said River thence north 89 west 125 poles to the place of beginning containing 70 acres 1 rods, the same land set out and assigned to Ruth B Devore as her dower in said Samuel D Wyatt's estate for her dower estate in the said of partition wherein D H Wyatt was plaintiff against J B Wyatt et al in the Number Term A D 1884 Marion County Court of Common Pleas

SECOND TRACT Also the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the same Township, County and State aforesaid as follows to-wit Beginning at a stone in the south west corner of the piece of 70 acres set aside to Ruth B Devore south 1 west 1 poles, the line between lots 6 and 7 eighty three (83) rods and 10 links to a post thence south 56 east 1 rods to the center of the Olentangy River thence northerly along the center of said River to the southeast corner of the dower land aforesaid thence north 89 west along the south line of said dower land 56 rods to the place of beginning containing forty seven and one half (47½) acres more or less

Also the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the same Township, County and State aforesaid as follows to-wit Beginning at a stone in the south line of said dower land 56 rods to the place of beginning, thence north 89 west 56 rods to a stone thence north 89 west 125 poles to the place of beginning, containing forty seven and one half (47½) acres more or less

And the said Ruth B Devore is desirous to have Wyatt as heir at law of said deceased

Now the said defendants are required to answer said petition by the 4th day of November 1888 or the order will be taken as pro confesso and petition

Dated this 9th day of September A D 1888
RUTH B DEVORE
By B L FRANKENSTEIN Her Attorney

Legal Notice.

THOMAS J SEARLES of the city of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania will hereby be notified that Hattie L Searles did on the 8th day of September A D 1888, file her petition for divorce in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the county of Marion and State of Ohio on account of the cause that is Desertion and Gross neglect of duty and habitual drunkenness and that said petition will be for hearing at the next term of said court

Dated this 6th day of September A D 1888
HATTIE L SEARLES
By M V PUGH Her Attorney

Legal Notice.

JOHN CARROLL whose place of residence is unknown is hereby notified that on the 4th day of September A D 1888 Minnie C Carroll filed her petition against him in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County charging the same to be cruel and vicious conduct and asking for a divorce and that on account of said cruel and vicious conduct and habits of drinking to excess and neglect of duty to provide for and support plaintiff and her child he has forfeited his marital rights in her property and that said petition will be for hearing on or after the 4th day of November A D 1888

Dated this 4th day of September A D 1888
MINNIE C CARROLL
By M V PUGH Her Attorney

School Examinations.

THE School Examiners of Marion County Ohio will commence their examinations of Teachers as follows

September 27th
October 6th,
October 20th

Examinations will commence at 9 a m and no application will be received after 10 a m when examinations will be entered upon and no application will be received after the examinations will be granted No certificates will be granted for less than three months nor for more than two years Applicants will furnish themselves with pencil and paper Any person who is a candidate or notice of failure will be rewarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10 No certificate will be granted for the grade in any branch of study falls below 7 An average of

7	secures a Certificate for 1 year
8	" " 2 years
9	" " 3 years
10	" " 5 years

Four terms experience also will be necessary in order to obtain No 1 and two terms to obtain No 2 Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching special preparation of the mind and success in the school room will be taken as an element in determining the class of certificate

D H WILSON }
B G YOUNG } Examiners
W A SAGER }

HOXSIE'S CERTAIN CROUP CURE

The greatest remedy in the world for all acute attacks to throat and lungs, for adults as well as children. Price, 50 cents.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at the Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street) where advertising contracts can be made for it in NEW YORK.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

J. STRELITZ & SON,

MAMMOTH CLOTHIERS!

Double Store, Recess Front, Bartram Block.

LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE CLOTHING HOUSE IN COUNTY!

We Lead Them All, Both in Price and Quality.

Our Prizes!

Drawn every day at our store. These are only a few of the boundless bargains, but we want to interest you:

Child's Knee Pants, - - - - - 19, 25 and 50 cents.

Children's Knee Pants Suits, - - - 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
An endless variety in all the different grades.

A beautiful Child's Norfolk Suit and Overcoat to match, a stylish novelty, $5.50

Boys' Everlasting School Suits, - $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50

Men's Good Durable Suits, - - - - - $4.50 and $5.00

Men's Better Grades, - - - - - $6, $7, $8 and $9

Men's All-wool Pants, splendid bargains, - - - $2.00

Men's Overcoats. We have the greatest overcoat in the country for $5.00
You must see to appreciate them.

A Young Man's Dress, wide-wale Overcoat, special design and a beauty, $10

A Poor Man's Benefit!

And a Great Surprise!

A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL SUIT

And a Splendid Warm Overcoat for

$8.50.

It's a world-beater! A matchless Bargain! Just think of it, within the reach of everyone. This Bargain is for you, and we want you to have it.

J. Strelitz & Son, Mammoth Clothiers.

The Stock!

Our Great Stock of Men's and Boys' Finest

SUITS,

OVERCOATS,

PANTS, HATS

And FURNISHING GOODS

is simply overwhelming. We have the stock, and it is of the best, and OUR PRICES are ABSOLUTELY beyond COMPETITION, and we want you to know it. We know these are facts, and we invite you verify the assertion by comparing our goods and prices with anything to be found elsewhere. We ask you especially to see our superb line of Overcoats. Nothing like them elsewhere in Marion.

Look for the Double Store with the Big Show Window.

LOCAL NEWS.

—M. L. Gibbs, of Findlay, is in the city for a day or two.

—J. J. Hang has returned home from Lincoln, Nebraska.

—Patsy Flaherty's condition is reported as being very serious.

—Lew B. Miller, of Delta, Ohio, is visiting friends in this city.

—Ladies' Broadcloths in New Fall Shades sold cheap, at Seffner Bros'.

—Examine the large work in Vail's windows and then ask his prices.

—J. J. Ernst, of Cleveland is the guest of Miss Eva Yake on west Center street.

—Mrs. A. Wilson and Minnie left Tuesday to visit a sick sister in York State.

—Mrs. P. R. Stoffer and son Brooks left for Harrisburg Pa. to visit their former home.

—Miss Clara Turner, of Pekin, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. D. F. Edwards, on west South street.

—The Aristotype is the latest thing in photography. Call and see specimens at Vail's gallery.

—Ex-Sheriff Harrison, of Buffalo, N. Y., is in the city shaking hands with his many acquaintances.

—Miss Lottie Williams, of Lima, is the guest of her brother Frank Williams, on north East street.

—Miss Mary Harding has departed for Columbus to resume her studies at the institution for the Blind.

—Porter Bartram, of Maitland, Mo., after an absence of 19 years, is shaking hands with old friends.

—Ira Irey, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. G. Young, and his numerous friends here.

—Mrs. Foss returned to her home in Painsville, O., today, after a three weeks' visit at the home of A. H. Kling.

—Mrs. J. W. Henderson, of Upper Sandusky, and Miss Kinnear of Fremont, are guests of Mrs. J. R. Harshberger.

—Major S. N. Titus has begun the removal of his household goods from Brush Ridge to his dwelling on John street.

—John Harshberger and wife, of Mt. Hope, Wis., are visiting at the home of J. R. Harshberger, on west South street.

—Our new 46-inch Henriettas in Black and Colors are Elegant goods and Extremely Low in Price. SEFFNER BROS.

—Joe Matthews was in Columbus Friday having gone with the Delaware band to participate in the K. of P. exercises at the Ohio Centennial.

—At September meeting of the Green Camp Township Board of Education, they decided by a majority vote to adopt the Harnes Pathfinder series as their text books upon the subject of physiology.

—Our Ladies' Misses' and Children's Wraps are of Superior Workmanship, Correct Styles, and acknowledged the very best Fitting Garments in the market.
SEFFNER BROS.

—J. S. Reed is at home from Chicago for a few days, attending to business matters.

—Any kind of a picture produced by photography can be furnished at Vail's gallery.

—S. E. Barlow left Tuesday to spend the week in attending the Indiana State fair, at Indianapolis.

—The Hamilton Dramatic Co. open a week's engagement at Music Hall, beginning Monday evening.

—Miss Ade, an esteemed young German lady who resides west of Green Camp, is very low with malarial fever.

—Misses Emma and Nora Fahey returned home Tuesday after a month's absence spent in Dayton and Cincinnati.

—Charley Mader is on a visit to his parents' home in Chillicothe. He will go to Greenville before returning home.

—Ex-Governor Noyes, of Cincinnati, fires the first gun of the Republican campaign in this city, next Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. G. W. Kendrick has returned home from Magnetic Springs, after quite a long stay there for the benefit of her health.

—We have just opened our Fourth Invoice of Fall and Winter Dress Goods. Prices very Low. SEFFNER BROS.

—A. H. Kling was in Columbus Thursday. Mr. Kling will act as Judge of the races during next week at the Centennial.

—Mrs. E. B. Knapp left for her home in San Jacinto, Cal., Wednesday evening, after a week of pleasant visiting among her friends here.

—Rev. R. Wallace left for Lima Wednesday to be present and perform the ceremony at the marriage of L. C. Sanford that evening.

—Joe Wall, night operator for the Erie at this point, has been transferred to the day job at Richwood. M. Smith, of Kent, takes Joe's place here.

—A letter from Ed Powers states that he has arrived at his birthplace in Almeda, Cal., but he has no definite idea how long he will remain there.

—Miss Emma Thompson is teaching the school of Miss Emma Cunningham, and Miss Mapes is acting as substitute for Mrs. Osborne, who is out of the city.

—Mrs. Mary Monser and daughter, Mrs. Ella Lee, departed Wednesday for Madison, Neb., where they will visit for a time and then go on to the State of California, where they will spend the winter.

—E. Coon, residing two and one half miles north of town, had the misfortune to slip and fall from the porch at his home Wednesday morning and dislocated his right shoulder in striking against the building. Drs. Thomas and Hamilton were called and replaced the dislocated shoulder.

—J. S. Braddock, Democratic nominee for Congress, was in the city. One would not have to magnify very extensively to believe that Marion was the fighting ground in this contest. We have to suggest to Mr. Braddock that he is placing too large an estimate on the real soreness existing here. Mr. Cooper will move along with the balance of the ticket very nicely.

—Mrs. L. A. Bell, well known to a large portion of Marion's people, died at her home in Delaware Wednesday evening, from heart trouble, after about four months' illness. She was 52 years old and leaves a husband and three children to mourn her death.

—Condemned is the great K. of L. play re-written. It will be produced here Monday evening, Sept. 21, at Music Hall, by the Hamilton Dramatic Co. The scenery carried by this company to produce these famous plays is from the celebrated firm of artists, Tasman & Landis, of Chicago. Every act is a perfect scenic picture.

—Mrs. Jane H. Bartram, wife of the deceased Judge Bartram, and one of the pioneer residents of Marion, passed quietly to her eternal rest at 12:30 today at the home of her son, S. H. Bartram, on north West street. Mrs. Bartram has been in feeble health for nearly a year, but she only began failing rapidly very recently. She was 80 years old the 5th of August.

—Jacob Hettler, an old and well-known citizen, residing south of Marion on the Prospect pike, died about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening of dropsy of the heart. Mr. Hettler has been a sufferer for the past fourteen weeks, ten of which he was confined to his bed. He was aged 61 years and leaves only his wife as the survivor of the family. The funeral was announced to occur Friday at 10:30, at the German Evangelical Church.

—The 18th Ohio Cavalry Association, at its reunion at Columbus on the 12th inst., exhibited to the comrads present a superb life size portrait of Lieut. Edwin Cooper, who was killed at Appomattox. The picture, handsomely framed, was placed in charge of Geo. B. Christian, and is to be presented to Cooper Post, of this city: The attendant ceremonies will be arranged for on a date to be appointed Wednesday evening by the Post.

—Sam Oppenheimer performed a good service Thursday. Passing along Central School property, he noticed Old Mike, an offensive character who has been in the habit of sitting about the girl's closets at the school grounds and annoying the little folks, sitting in his usual place. Sam borrowed Uncapher's cattle whip and proceeded to drive the old fellow away in a manner that will teach him a lesson if such a thing is possible to one demented as he is.

—Quite an excitement was created on the Hinds corner Thursday night, by the refusal of the Salvation Army Captain to move according to Marshal Redd's orders. The Marshal ushered the Captain before Mayor Galley and there the Captain promised to be obedient and occupy only unobjectionable places. The noisy drum and yelling soldiers are in greater disfavor every day, and, inasmuch as they are doing no good, they might lay siege to satan in some more wicked city.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to publicly thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during illness and death of our beloved mother, and also to the U. B. choir who participated in the funeral exercises.

THE CHILDREN OF MRS. BOWMAN.

HOPKINS—JOHNSTON NUPTIALS

A Brilliant Marriage and a Splendid Reception.

A brilliant season of society events could have had no more elegant beginning than the marriage of Mr. R. Ove Hopkins and Miss Nannie Johnston and the accompanying reception Wednesday night. In all regards the event was a sparkling one, and a happy affair to those fortunate enough to be present.

Up to half past eight o'clock a fine audience had gathered at the beautifully decorated St. Paul's Church and had been graciously cared for by Messrs. M. A. Turney and E. K. Ulher, C. E. Martin and James Philips, who performed the duties of ushers to perfection. The scene at the church lacked nothing to make it attractive. The artistic arrangement of a profusion of flowers blended happily with the bright expectant faces of beautiful women, richly attired, and the gentlemen added their share to the scene.

At the appointed hour Rev. Munson appeared in the pulpit and the favorite Mendelssohn wedding march was begun by Mrs. Johnston. According to the English custom, the bride entered the church accompanied by her father, Mr. Joseph Johnston, and they were preceded by four little maids-maids, attired in quaint Gretchen costumes made of embroidered muli—each carrying on the arm a dainty colonial bag of antique silk and a bunch of pink rosebuds. The groom, attended by Mr. John Denny, of Cleveland, emerged from the vestry room, and met the bride at the altar, then Rev. Munson performed the beautiful wedding ceremony, made doubly impressive by the soft strains of the harp wafted from a distant part of the church. As the bridal party began the march from the altar Miss Denny performed the part of removing the bride's veil, and the ceremony was at an end.

The bride was elegantly attired in a garment and cream-white moire antique, made en train, with petticoat of plain satin entirely covered with lace drapery. No ornaments were displayed except the bridal wreath, which was carried on the arm. Miss Denny was dressed in white silk, with crimson court train. The groom appeared in the conventional suit of black as did also his attendant, Mr. Denny.

The reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and the bride and groom, at the Kerr House parlors, was a most graceful and pleasant affair. One hundred and fifty persons, including numerous guests from abroad, accepted the royal hospitality tendered them, and bestowed congratulations that were seemingly without end. The debonair assembly was mostly young people and the cheerfulness of the occasion was enhanced for that reason.

The wedding feast has never been excelled in Marion. Every guest was comfortably seated at tables in the brilliantly lighted dining room. There an assembly is always brightest—around the festal board—Prof. Rigdi's sweet strains on the harp were continued throughout the service, and the refreshments were Mr. Johnston's best and that states the situation fully.

The time passed merrily until the hour arrived for the departure of the bridal couple, who were forced to say brief adieus and leave for the Erie train on which they departed for Cincinnati. It is but a repetition of what they heard so often Wednesday night, to say they had the earnest good wishes of their large circle of friends, indeed the magnificent array of presents—not given for their intrinsic value—bore undeniable testimony to that fact.

Among the guests from abroad were the Misses Ross and Mr. Jack Ross, of Bucyrus, Misses Cherry, Marriott and Hipple and Dr. Wintermute, of Delaware, Dr. Russell, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Donavin, of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will be at home to their friends after the middle of October

Sanford-Evans Nuptials at Lima.

"Hear ye the notes of the bells, wedding bells;
What a world of happiness their melody foretells."

We are not so sure about our poetry, but if radiant faces, happy countenances, and congratulations mean anything, the prophecy in the above lines from Edgar Allen Poe will be fulfilled to the letter in this instance. The hour set for the marriage ceremony of Miss Maud M. Evans to our genial young townsman, Lewis C. Sanford, was 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, and at the time appointed the happy couple, preceded by Rev. Wallace, the officiating minister, entered the brilliantly lighted parlors, and while the orchestra softly played the wedding march, they were, in a brief ceremony, made husband and wife. About fifty guests were present of the bride's most intimate friends, and in the hearty congratulations that followed, one missed the empty form and stiff ceremonious hand shake, so often noticed at the average fashionable wedding.

The bride, a petite blonde, looked charming in a gown of white silk, with corsage bouquet of marshal neil roses, and the groom in the conventional black, was the ideal young Benedict.

Elegant refreshments were served by Bowns, the caterer, after which the happy couple left for Cincinnati. The presents were unusually elegant and numerous. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Evans and is one of Lima's most popular young ladies. They return from their wedding trip the first of next week, and until their house is completed will board at the Kerr House. We extend a cordial welcome.

The Mirror man grows funny in writing about the Scott Town picnic, and crowns the aggregation of lies by saying 800 were present and 100 paid strict attention to McKinley. The young man representing the *Mirror* hung too close about that log cabin and its barreled contents to see things straight, and he scarcely hit a single point in the line of truth. The 4000 people there—and that is not a magnified estimate—paid unusual attention to the speakers, and only a few boys and possibly a reporter hung about the cider barrel and picnicked in distant fence corners. The SUN believes in at least a semblance of truth, especially in referring to occasions that are worthy of credit, without the belittling idiocy of partisan bias.

Obituary

Mrs. Jane Hopkins Bartram was born in Piqua county, O., on August 8th, 1808. She was married to John Bartram September 25th, 1827, and a few weeks later they came to Marion, where they settled and lived till death separated them. In the year 1837, Mrs. Bartram was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the first old stone church—now torn away. Her husband united with the church later under the ministry of the Rev. H. K. Pitcher. Her husband departed this life about nine years since.

Sister Bartram during all the years of her christian life, until the last few years, was a very active worker in the church and Sabbath School. She at one time filled the place of Superintendent of the Sabbath School. She was intellectual and well understood the doctrines and economy of her church. Sixty-eight years of her life were spent in almost perfect health, thus enabling her to be of great service to the church and home. During her illness I called frequently, talked with her on the subject of religion and prayed with her. While in her nervous condition she disliked to hear of suffering and death, and yet I found her faith in God and her religion strong and unwavering. She passed away to her rest in the church triumphant September 19th, 1893. She lived 80 years, 1 month and 11 days. She was the mother of five children, four of whom preceded her to the other shore, leaving behind but one, Samuel, who remains to mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

Thus another mother has gone out from her earthly home to a "house whose builder and maker is God," and from the ranks of the visible church on earth. She joins the church above, leaving behind friends who will ever remember her kindness. She was ever ready to minister to the suffering and dying, and her hands have performed the last sad rites for more people than any other woman in Marion. May the memory of her ever remain fresh in your hearts.

H. W.

Brilliant Prospects for a Great Fair.

The entries at Secretary Auld's office are coming in more rapidly than ever before in the history of the society. To give some idea of the magnitude of Marion County's Great Fair, we give a summary of the entries last year:

In the horse department were 300 head; 199 head of cattle; 16 head of sheep and an equal number of hogs.

The poultry entries were 372.

In the departments of grain, vegetable and household products were 850 entries.

Agricultural implements and wares, 178 entries.

In the art and needle work halls, 874 entries were made, besides hundreds shown in the unenumerated classes.

With good weather next week, Marion county will give the grandest exhibition in her history, and it will attract the biggest, happiest crowd ever assembled on the Fair Grounds. Let every one break away from the relentless clutch of toil for a time and join the innocent delights and festivities of Fair week.

Circuit Court.

Circuit Court was adjourned sine die, on Thursday night, after the decisions had been rendered in the cases heard. Below is the entire disposition of the docket.

State of Ohio vs. Chas. Hahn, error, judgment of Common Pleas court reversed at cost of defendants in error, and cause remanded for new trial.

Rosina A. Mohr vs. Mandus Mohr, on appeal, finding and decree for alimony of $300, same as in Common Pleas court.

Waldo Gas and Oil Co. vs. Willis G. Decker et al., on appeal, leave to supply lost papers by Dec. 15, and cause continued.

Joel J. Bailey & Co. vs. Emerson & Pouchts, in error, judgment of the Common Pleas court reversed at cost of defendant in error, and cause remanded for new trial.

Pallemon Messenger vs. Orron Messenger, on appeal, finding in decree for defendant. Motion for new trial overruled. Remanded for execution.

Jacob S. Miller vs. the Wabash Importing Co. in error, judgment of the Common Pleas court affirmed and plaintiff in error ordered to pay costs and 5 per cent. penalty, and cause remanded for execution.

George Roberts vs. John T. Geddis, continued.

Western Union Telegraph Co. vs. County Commissioners et al., continued by mutual agreement.

Clarissa A. O'Flarity vs. David Kelly, adm'r in error, judgment of the Common Pleas court affirmed at costs of plaintiff in error and cause remanded for execution.

John J. Hann, ex'r vs. Oliver C. Ewart trustee, in matter of Robt. Kerr's will, to be heard in Wyandot Co., where court convenes Sept. 27.

Wallace & Co.'s Circus.

Wallace & Co.'s circus was favored with a magnificent tent full of people Wednesday night despite the unfavorable weather, and the continuous threats of heavy rain, and the management showed its appreciation by giving an excellent performance, so that all were sent home well pleased. The monagerie is not a large one, but is interesting nevertheless and the circus is of the first order. Many of the performances elicited raptures applause, and that is a testimonial of more worth than any entire column we might write.

One pleasant feature of the show is the excellent management, and courtesies are without stint in any form. Wallace & Co. left a favorable impression here that is worth miles of bill boards should they choose to return in the future.

—The Ohio State Journal, in reporting the P. O. S. of A. Day at the Centennial, said of a Marion citizen: "The principal speaker was Past State President M. B. Chase, of Marion, who read a scholarly and patriotic address. He gave in brief a retrospect of American liberty and progress, a fitting introduction to his remarks upon the principles of the Patriotic Sons of America. He referred in feeling terms to the Grand Army of the Republic, and pronounced in favor of liberal pensions. He also introduced a paragraph condemning the liquor traffic. Mr. Chase is a fine speaker and was frequently applauded.

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DEATH OF W. S. CUNNINGHAM.

One of Marion's Prominent Young Men Stricken Down Suddenly with Rheumatism.

Marion was shocked Wednesday at the sudden announcement of the unexpected death of Will S. Cunningham. Will had been troubled slightly with rheumatism for some time, but he had been around as usual, visiting Columbus only last week. On Tuesday it became inflammatory and his knee became painfully swollen. In the afternoon the pain suddenly left the knee and was felt in his left shoulder and he *complained considerably, but nothing serious* was even imagined. To his K. of P. brethren who called in the evening, he said he was all right and refused to consent to their staying over night with him. Between 11 and 12 o'clock at night he arose from the bed, but had scarcely gotten upon his feet until he called to his sister Emma to catch him, and he fell in her arms. He was placed in bed and remained in an unconscious stupor for fully an hour. Drs. Sweney and Rhu and Judge Criswell had been called in the meantime and several of his friends had come in and he was finally aroused to consciousness. Then his own statement showed that the rheumatism had reached his heart and caused a threatening failure of its action. He complained of feeling numb all over and despite all efforts to keep him awake and restore the heart's action, he again became unconscious about 8 o'clock and remained in that condition until death claimed him at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Will was born August 26th, 1851, and was consequently a little more than 37 years of age. He was born and reared in Marion, making his home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, and we but faintly express it when we say father and mother, brother and sisters, and his legion of friends are deeply grieved. The visitation of the dark angel of death is cruel at all times, but doubly so when the victim has just approached the bright noon time of life. He was a popular young man of exemplary habits, and every day walks of life have been absolutely above reproach. Growing up with Marion he has been identified with many public matters in which he was active and successful. He was best known in the circles of civil engineering, which was his chosen profession. None knew him but to respect and love him, and every acquaintance felt grieved sufficient to shed a tear over his sudden and sad demise. He was truly an excellent young man and one can not help but wonder at the strangeness of Providence in calling him to an eternal home when his life's work had but really begun.

The funeral will be conducted from the house, on west Center street, Friday afternoon at 2:30, under charge of Canby Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which order the deceased was an active and beloved member.

OBITUARIES.

HATCHER.—At his late residence near *Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 11th, 1888, aged* 63 years and 4 months.

Samuel N. Hatcher was a christian gentleman and for over twenty years held the position of deacon of the East Liberty F. B. church, at which church his funeral services were held Sept. 13th, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating, assisted by eight other ministers of various *denominations*. A large and appreciative audience was present.

HISEY.—In Harveysburg, near Lebanon, O., Sept. 13th, 1888, Rev. Christian Hisey, aged 77 years, 4 months and 22 days.

He ever evinced a love for God and became a member of the F. B. denomination in the year 1831 and was regularly ordained into the ministry during the year 1850, since which time he held several pastorates and preached many sermons during the autumn of 1887. He received a paralytic stroke from which he never recovered. He died in full hope of heaven. Funeral service was held at his late residence Sunday Sept. 16th, 1888, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating, assisted by Rev. Seth Cook and Rev. Glover.

MOORE.—*In Columbus, O., Sept. 16th,* 1888, Jeremiah Moore, aged 12 years, 11 months and 13 days.

He was a kind hearted, pleasant gentleman of good education and address. His last illness was of but a few days. His remains were brought to the parental home near Prospect. The funeral services were held Sept. 17th, 1888, at the Shiloh M. E. church by Rev. J. A. Sutton, assisted by Rev. John Kibler and Rev. Silas S. Kirts.

Marion Victorious.

The members of the Marion Gun Club enjoyed one of the most delightful occasions in the history of the organization Tuesday, at Columbus. They met the Sherman club in a friendly contest at the Capital City, and downed the Senators 118 to 108—eleven members shooting to the side.

Mr. Payne of the Marion club made a score of 22, and in accordance with his agreement with Mason, which provided that the winner should let the other fellow have a shot at his hat, Payne fired his hat into the air and Mason put two heavy loads into it. That was disastrous to 'Squire's tile, but at supper the Sherman club, through its president, happily presented the 'Squire with an elegant new silk one, and the venerable Justice was overwhelmed.

The Marion boys joined the Shermans at their club rooms after supper and there showed their appreciation of Columbus hospitality by passing resolutions to that effect.

Obituary.

Maria (Holversdorf) Butcher was born in Ross county, O., June 3d, 1824, and died Sept. 7th, 1888. She came to this county with her parents in October, 1830, with whom she lived until Sept. 15th, 1849, when she was united in marriage to Mr. George Butcher (who died a year ago).

She with her husband united with the M. E. Church in Marion in 1870, under the administration of Rev. L. A. Bell. She was always faithful in her attendance at church, as long as she was not prevented by sickness. Mrs. Butcher is well known in this community as an industrious and faithful woman to home duties. She lived nearly her allotted time, 64 years, 2 months, 17 days. She leaves one daughter to mourn, her only child, Mrs. Montgomery; also a mother, two brothers and three sisters.

"Peace be to her ashes" R.

ARE YOU POSTED?

I would inform the ladies of Marion county that I have a choice selection of

NEW FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY!

In all the New and Latest Novelties of the Season.

Soft Felt Hats for the street, and French Felt and Velvet Hats and Bonnets for dress, in all the new shades and colors.

☞A Large Assortment to choose from. Will not be undersold. Please call. 3 Doors west of P. O., MARION, O.

MRS. H. THOMAS.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE

Spends an Hour and a Half Discussing the Subject of Waterworks Other Business.

All the city daddies were present at the adjourned session of the Council Tuesday night but Moore, who had his hands full of business and other matters and could not attend.

Street and alley business came first as usual. Mr. Ackerman informed the Council that the last purchase of crushed stone was exhausted and more was needed and a resolution was presented and passed authorizing the purchase of 600 yards at a price not exceeding 75 cents per cubic yard, though the fund for that purpose was already largely overdrawn.

The Street and Alley Committee reported favorably on the acceptance of the plat of David Kelly's addition, and an ordinance was passed accepting the plat and the dedication of streets and alleys therein.

Clerk Ault read a *deed of assignment* from Geo. E. Turner and Geo. W. Robertson to the Marion Electric Light and Power Co., conveying the electric light and power franchise to the company, and a motion prevailed to place the deed on the Council record.

Then came a waterworks discussion that lasted until the Council adjourned. Mr. Moffatt, of a Watertown Waterworks Construction Co., *was present, and said* he was there simply to learn what the Council was *going to do and advise with the body.* Fairbanks declared himself in favor of the city building the works and Leffler started the discussion by rising from his chair—something so rare in council that the whole assembly was amazed—and said the city could build the works for $140,000, instead of bonding them for 160,000 as a private company would do, and he favored the city building. He made several points in favor of that plan and closed with a motion to instruct the Waterworks Committee to have a *competent engineer* submit plans and estimates for the construction at a cost not to exceed $100. McNeal followed with a motion that provided for the receiving of proposals from companies to take the franchise and build the works. Before either motion was seconded the remarks began and they were quite spirited. McNeal and Leffler did most of the talking, though Fahey spoke frequently from his position on the fence. Numerous points were discussed and the testimony of Mr. Moffatt was taken on all points and he seemed to pester the plan. The discussion lasted between one and two hours and Mr. Leffler's motion finally carried. Then the Council adjourned.

Sudden Death of John Murphy.

The startling sudden death of John Murphy, residing on Silver street, occurred Tuesday evening between seven and eight o'clock. Mr. Murphy, who is a man of 65 years, had a toe amputated a couple weeks since and has been confined to his home waiting for the wound to heal. Tuesday morning in walking about the house he complained of a serious pain in the stomach but nothing was thought dangerous of the matter. In the evening he ate supper as usual but when he arose from the table to go to his couch the blood began gushing in startling streams from his mouth and nose and in that condition he died, bleeding to death from a ruptured blood vessel.

Drs. Mednick and Uhler were hastily summoned but Mr. Murphy was dead ere they arrived and they could have been of no service any how. They discovered a rupture of aneurism, the result probably of a fall sustained a year or more ago. Mr. Murphy leaves a family to mourn his death.

Fatal Case of Locked-jaw.

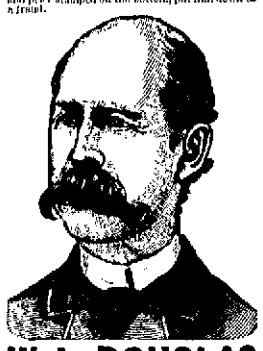
The Widow Bowdish, mother of George and Adam Rice, residing on north Park street, was the victim of a serious case of locked-jaw that, as usual in such cases, proved fatal. Thursday of last week Mrs. Bowdish was out in the country, *and fell in such a manner as to* run a stubble through the palm of her left hand. The wound was not thought to be very serious and nothing particular was done for it except to let it heal slowly, until Monday, when the locked jaw species of tetanus set in and Dr. Adams was called.

Mrs. Bowdish died at her home Tuesday. The funeral services were held on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the First German Reform Church. Services in German were conducted by Rev. Shiele and in English by Rev. J. L. Hensley.

—Master Harry Nichols entertained twenty boy of his juvenile friends at his parents' home on west South street, Thursday evening in celebration of his thirteenth birthday. A merry evening was spent by the happy party.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearer against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN.

The only calf $3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt $4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from $6 to $8.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 POLICE SHOE. Reinforced Main and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair will wear a year.

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

For Sale by Torpeny & Rhoads.

Agosta.

A Mr. Miller and wife, of West Virginia, are visiting in this vicinity. Mr. Miller is a relative of Henry Tremble, B. F. Sager and others, all old wheel horses of the Democracy. Miller is a staunch Republican and reports that his home State will be all right for Harrison and Morton.

Mrs. J. Q. Jones, of Farmer City, is visiting friends in Agosta. She intends to return to her home about next Thursday.

Barkus Barley and daughter, of Michigan, are visiting relatives in Agosta. They also visited the Centennial at Columbus.

Rev. Dunwa sold off his personal property last Friday and will leave for his future home in Louisiana next week.

Tillie Stone, formerly of this village but now of Kansas, is visiting friends here. He was bereaved of his mother a short time ago.

A Harrison and Morton club will be organized here next Tuesday evening. Several local speakers will be present. Let everybody come.

We want an Assistant Central Committeeman in the east precinct as our man has too much farm work to do to attend to his official business. We suggest C. R. Carey.

The Republican meeting at Scott Town was a grand success, so reported by all who attended it.

Father Haynes and wife, of Forest, are again visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hathaway.

Mrs. T. J. Bishop has gone for a month's visit in Knox county.

Tim Kelly was in the village today.

Our Public Schools commenced last Monday with a large attendance.

The Mite Society will give an entertainment in Normal hall on Friday evening for the benefit of the parsonage.

We expect to have our new preacher next Sabbath.

Royal Miller and Reuben Cleveland will go to Michigan to hunt bear.

The LaRue Band favored us with a few choice selections on its way home from Scott Town last Tuesday evening.

September 20. JESTER.

Married.

HARVEY—BROWN.—On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, four miles north of Marion, by Rev. A. D. Matthews, Mr. Wm. G. Harvey and Miss Pearlie L. Brown, in the presence of about fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were made the happy recipients of many choice and valuable presents. May their journey through life be pleasant and prosperous.

FRANK—HITER.—On Tuesday evening, Sept. 18th, at the residence of Mrs. S. D. Estes, south Main street, by Rev. W. E. Thomas, Daniel A. Frank and Miss Mame E. Hiter, both of this city.

Mr. Frank is one of Marion's most estimable young men and Miss Hiter is also very highly esteemed, and all their many friends unite in wishing them the utmost happiness.

1866. **WILLIAM FIES,** 188

—DEALER IN—

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS

AND

UNDERTAKER!

Fies-Kling Block, South Main St., Marion, Ohio.

STILL AT THE FRONT!

READ - AND - REFLECT!

☞Reason why great inducements are offered purchasers:

Over twenty years' experience in business. Our facilities unsurpassed. Our large business justifies small profits. Our immense trade is based on the merits of our goods. We do not tax good cash customers to pay bad debts. Our goods are bought for cash, hence lowest prices. Our interests are best served by giving satisfaction to patrons, knowing that a well-pleased customer is the best advertisement.

Call and be convinced.

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THE TIME HAS COME

—TO BUY YOUR—

HEATING AND COOK STOVES!

—OF—

S. S. FOX & CO.,

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN MARION

Fite Block, East Center Street.

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WALL PAPER & CURTAIN GOODS,

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MARION, OHIO.

Put Money in Your Pocket by Buying Your Hardware

J. HOOD & SON,

East Room Masonic Block, - - - - - - MARION, OHIO,

General Dealers in

HARDWARE!

Iron, Nails, Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, Axes, Cross-cut Saws, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Belting, Pumps, Horse Blankets, Lap Robes.

Brandly Swing-beam Sulky Plow, Corn Harvesters,

Grain Drills, Evans' Tripple Folding Harrow, Sod, Stubble and General Purpose Plows. All the above goods are first-class and will be sold at hard time prices for cash. Our motto being "Quick Sales and Small Profits." We respectfully invite all in need of goods in our line to call and see us.

FODDER TWINE! LOWEST PRICES

A Rich Find to Every Fair Visitor who will Examine

M. A. TURNEY'S

Unrivaled stock of

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware

☞All the Latest Designs at Rare Bargains.

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—IT HAS—

The Biggest Show of

LIVE STOCK

MAGNIFICENT

Draft - Horses!

Stylish Roadsters,

STATELY CATTLE,

FINE - SHEEP,

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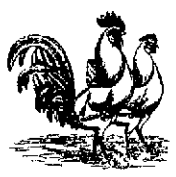

POULTRY

—OF ALL—

VARIETIES!

VEGETABLES

The Largest the land affords.

FRUITS & GRAINS

In Great Profusion.

Displays made by Deft Hands in

HOME AND DAIRY!

☞The whirling wheels of machinery in motion!

Glittering Displays by

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GOOD MUSIC!

—AND—

EXCITING RACES!

Every Day.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS EVERYBODY GO

H M AULT, Sec'y JOHN McELVY, Pres't

LOCAL NEWS

—Patsy Flaherty is down sick with malarial fever at the present writing

—Coroner Britton of Chardon was in the city a short time on business Saturday

—Mr and Mrs J C Robinson spent the latter part of last week in the Queen City

—Miss Lizzie Daly of Ann Arbor Mich is the guest of Mrs Ella Daniels on Oak street

—Otho Culley of the Erie yard force was taken sick a few days lay off to recruit his health

—Mrs C W Keller and daughters were visiting at the home of Mrs Keller's parents in Columbus

—Miss Edith Snyder of St Paris Ohio is here to spend the winter with her aunt Mrs S F Langley

—Engineer J W Hill came up from Cincinnati Saturday to look after the sewer system of which he is director in chief

—L J Harrison of Knightstown Ind, was in the city Friday of last week and spent the day with W H McClure and family

—Fire was set to a pile of brush on C Keller's brick yard East Marion Saturday which contained about 200,000 brick The largest ever put up in Marion county

—Yesterday from Europe the announcement came to Mrs Barron that her mother died Wednesday of last week in Worst, Germany at the advanced age of about 80 years

—Sam H Ogle of Springfield Mo, was in the city for a few days shaking hands with old comrades and acquaintances Mr Ogle enlisted in the 8th Ohio from Marion county

—The funeral of Charley Merkle was quite an imposing affair Sunday afternoon The butchers of Marion numbering over twenty attended in a body, accompanied by the Mechanics band

—Secretary Ault says the application for stalls for free horses for the coming Fair is unprecedented in the history of the Marion County Agricultural Society There will be an unusual number of fine horses present and great sport at the race track is assured

—A J Tallman was at the Hancock county Fair at Findlay this week and stooped to in good money with all of his three horses Mr Tallman is unable to drive himself however owing to the accident that befell him at the local track a couple weeks ago

—A new application has been made of the famous one cent a day? expression A traveling man says it applies to the coal house by putting in one ton of stone is full enough to day But the stone fills the coal a little, the stone are now being put in at the rate of three or four to day

—Mrs Chas Strader wife of the C and I yard engineer had the misfortune to fall and break a wrist at her home on west Center street last Saturday forenoon She was standing upon a high chair from which she fell, and struck with her whole weight upon her left arm and the wrist was broken

—The town clock and illuminator failed to work Saturday and Sunday nights, and the absence of the illuminated dials was a source of both amusement and annoyance A great many people lost confidence in themselves because they couldn't see the clock Everything is in shape again and brighter than before

—Hon W C Cooper of Mt Vernon was in the city looking after his Congressional fences and it is a pleasure to know he found things in good shape The Colonel is quite a Republican whose acquaintance grows as he gains, and he is always welcome visitor in Marion Indeed the Colonel is a popular man and his friends here will see that Marion county is all right

—Isaac Merchant of the board of County Commissioners, has been honored with the office of Chairman of the Executive committee of the Republicans of the county While we see plainly the reason for his selection and plainly is the bump on a man's face it was at the instance of the editorial gang, we tender Mr Merchant cordial good wishes Our estimate of his good sense is that he won't be as one sided as some people expect

—Frank H Rizer has brought suit for divorce against Ida Rizer whose maiden name was Sharp The petition states that they were only married last June, and that the marriage was fraudulently brought about by the defendant stating him believe she was pregnant and through her intimacy with him He further alleges that she was not a virtuous woman when he married her, but that prior to that time she was guilty of incestuous intercourse with her father

—Mrs John Moorhead, nee Emma Benfer died at her parents' home on south West street Sunday about noon after but a brief illness, though complaining for the past six months during which the dreaded consumption was getting a firmer hold The deceased was but 22 years old and a most estimable and lovable lady The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the German I P Church, Rev Schweinfurth and Rev Hensley officiating

—Lousy is probably the name fellows who assaulted Joe Turney attempted to rob in Iowa yesterday who had come up town while waiting between trains in this city The low cuss was walking, towards the C and A depot about quarter until ten Thursday night when a fellow leaped him and with a flourish of a revolver demanded his wealth The old soldier, who had faced danger before, slugged his assailant in the face quicker than a flash before his confederates came up close enough to aid and then the party assaulted and the three robbers all run and the scene ended

—Akron Beacon For several days past there has been considerable discussion and several bets in this city as to when the tracks of the N Y, P & O R R. were changed from a broad to a standard gauge Some insisted that it was in 1874 others stuck to 1876, others knew it was in 1877, others remembered that it was in 1878 because their Father planted a barn in that year and others were satisfied that it was in 1879 or 80 and one man knew it was in 1881 because he came to Akron in that year Now, the date was June 23d, 1880 The work was begun between the hours of 2 and 3 in the morning and 220 miles of track reduced to standard gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches in about four hours

—Lewis Mayer was down the army visits at Columbus Monday

—Col D Copeland was in Hardin county Monday on important business

—I Huber left Sunday for Eminence Ky on business for the company

—A new engine is being put in at the water for the Marion Gas Light Co

—Wm Hoover is erecting a small brick dwelling house on west South street

—Miss Flora Keowville is on the sick list at her parents home on south Main street

—Dr Wyant and wife departed Monday to visit the Queen City the fore part of the week

—Henry Kohlman of Caledonia was in the city Monday on his way home from Columbus

—Bob Allen is able to get about town again and looks highly pleased and seems his friends

—I D Barlow was in Indianapolis this week attending the Indiana State Fair with a Huber outfit

—Messrs Ayers and Mallon of Upper Sandusky were in the city Sunday and Monday on the fair ex

—Harry Scribner is again at his post in Matthews & Son's grocery after an illness of about two weeks

—Col W H Eckhart has gone on his regular fall trip to Cincinnati to buy his fall and winter clothing

—Chas Roush of The Huber Works, has bought J J Caswell's property on Park street, taking possession Sept 1st

—Mrs Hattie Crooks was called to her parents home in Howe Ill last Saturday, to nurse her mother who is very ill

—Conductor Joe Duff is ill ing, and lay off and has gone to visit at his home in Illinois Homer Ayers is running in his stead

—V E Bowen has been secured to assist Secretary Ault with the books until after the Fair Bert is a good one in that line

—Will Camp of the State of Illinois is the guest of Mrs I M Hummer Mr Camp was formerly a resident of this city

—The room vacated by Thos Bevan in the Campbell block is being fitted up for occupancy by I Dreisbach with his meat market

—Chris Caswell is again to be seen at his place of business Chris' had quite a siege of sickness being reduced nearly thirty pounds

—George Sweney has left the position at Dennison's for 4 weeks rest George's health is not the best and he hopes to recuperate it

—Large crowds still continue going to the Ohio Centennial About sixty persons boarded the C, H V and I train at this point Monday morning

—Caledonia's free fair proved quite a success last Saturday There was a large attendance, the exhibits were novel and numerous and the sports pleasing

—I W Matthews has gone to ditching, again, but the work is all on paper in the auditor's office I'd will be engaged about three weeks on ditch records

—D L Kennast's new business room on north Main street is about completed and adds greatly to the appearance of that locality The north end is booming

—Rev A W Wade has instituted a regular series of bible readings at the Missionary Baptist Church on every Wednesday evening, All are invited to attend

—Miss Gordon aged fifty four years and residing in the part of M V Paynes dwelling, on Canal street, died about 9 o'clock last Monday of heart disease The funeral was set for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

—Miss Luther L Walters entertained twenty six of her friends at her home on east Center street Saturday evening, the occasion being Miss Bertha's fourteenth birthday A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all

—Dudley was greatly excited at the time over the story of its danger of being struck by a great natural gas explosion underneath Now she is terrified to death on finding that the fire was the biggest free advertisement the town has had

—A nine year old son of Mr and Mrs Sam Huffman residing in East Marion, died Sunday night The little fellow had suffered for nearly a year with chronic meningitis, during which time he became blind and paralyzed The funeral occurred Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock

—Auditor Clark joined the auditors of counties through which the N Y, P and O passes on a trip to New York Monday The auditors went on the invitation of the railroad company who desire the officers to see their property in order to know better how to assess it in the future

—Bro Newcomer, of the Delaware Herald has figured it out this way A bushel of corn makes four gallons of whiskey It sells for $16 at retail The government gets $8 00, the Farmer 40 cents' the railroad $1 the manufacturer $3 the vender $2 and the drinker all that is left—$8 and cost

—The Misses Grace and Florence Durfee started Monday on the early train for Boston, Florence to attend school at Hyde Seminary, Auburndale Mass, and Grace to act the part of bridesmaid at the wedding of her friend and former schoolmate, Miss Nina Parthalomew of Southbridge, Mass

—Dayton Forum Thursday, the 13th, Mrs Wm Tuler of Galion was shot in the hip by a thirty calibre revolver while she was standing at the kitchen window The surgeon could not find the bullet by probing, but as no bone or vital part was struck no serious results are apprehended It is another illustration of the criminal practice of careless shooting within the city limits John Herbold was trying a new revolver and fired the shot

—It has heretofore been the rule that defaced or mutilated silver coin of smaller denominations than one dollar could only be exchanged at the mints at their bullion value, which imposed a heavy loss on the poorer classes into whose hands these coins naturally fall A bill has now passed the House, and is expected to become a law without opposition prevailing, for the exchange of such coins at their full nominal value This will impose but little loss on holders and is simply the result of justness and fairness

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

—THE LEADING—

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,

MARION, OHIO.

Boots and Shoes.

RUBBER - GOODS.

NEW GOODS

JUST ARRIVED.

RUBBER - GOODS.

Boots and Shoes.

A BEAUTIFUL CARD

Given with each pair of Shoes bought of

TRISTRAM & YOUNG.

☞ The best place for you to buy a Good, Reliable

PIANO, ORGAN,

—OR—

SEWING MACHINE

—IS AT—

H. ACKERMAN'S,

Where you will find a good selection. He is not compelled to sell one article, but he buys different makes and direct from the factories, at lowest cash prices, and only goods he can warrant to his customers for five years; therefore when you buy of him you buy reliable goods.

THE DOMESTIC AND WHITE

are considered the two best sewing machines now made. The very best of needles and oil always on hand, and all kinds of sewing machine supplies. We keep also Violins, Accordions, Guitars, Harps and Strings of the best quality. Be sure and call before buying, as it will surely pay you. We sell for cash, good notes or monthly payments. Old instruments and sewing machines taken in exchange.

DURING THE FAIR

You will find us at the Fair and also a choice stock to select from at the store at all times.

36 South Main street, Marion, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ONE YEAR AGO!

We commenced a great change in the Clothing Business, we started the only honest way of selling goods, that is at ONE PRICE! Our venture has proven a decided SUCCESS, as

BUYERS HAVE FOUND THAT THEY PURCHASE BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY,

And a great deal less trouble, than at other stores, where they are compelled to banter.

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER STOCK!

Is almost all in, and we can truthfully say that we are now showing the most COMPLETE STOCK of CLOTHING in Marion.

BARGAINS THAT SPEAK!

Men's Fancy Stinette Overcoats,	$ 2 00	Men's Heavy Fancy Cotton Worsted Suits,	$ 3 50	Men's Heavy Jeans Pants,	$ 90
Men's Heavy Union Overcoats,	2 75	Men's Heavy Union Suits,	3 50	Men's Corduroy Pants (Drab and Brown),	2 00
Men's Large Storm Overcoats,	3 25	Men's Fancy Stripe Union Suits,	1 75	Men's Heavy Cassimere Pants,	2 50
Men's Raglan Chinchilla Overcoats,	1 00	Men's Fine Fine Cassimere Suits,	5 50	Men's All wool Cassimere Pants,	2 65
Men's Plush Trimmed Storm Overcoats,	5 00	Men's Nice Dark Union Suits,	5 75	Child's Heavy Cotton Worsted Pants,	25
Men's Fine Cork Skrew Worsted Overcoat,	5 75	Men's All Wool Cassimere Suits,	7 75	Child's Good Cassimere Pants	50
Men's Fine All-wool Cassimere Overcoats,	8 50	Men's Worsted Cork Skrew Suits,	7 75	Child's Corduroy Pants,	85
Men's Good, All wool Beaver Overcoats,	5 50	Men's Fine Heavy Cassimere Suits,	8 50	Boys' Heavy School Pants,	1 00
Men's Wide-wale, Silk faced Worsted Overcoats,	10 00	Men's Round Black Dress Suits,	10 50	Men's Very Heavy Underwear,	25
Child's Stylish Cape Overcoats,	1 60	Child's Neat Union Suits,	1 25	Men's All wool Scarlet Underwear,	50
Child's Nobby Cape (much better) Overcoats,	2 00	Child's Heavy Winter Suits,	1 65	Men's Good Scotch Caps,	25
Child's Fine Tailor-made Overcoats,	3 50	Child's Nice Corduroy Suits,	2 40	Men's Solid Leather Mittens,	25
Boys' Brown Mixed Overcoats,	2 00	Child's Fancy Worsted Suits,	2 90	Fine Unbleached White Shirts,	45
Boys' Heavy Light Colored Overcoats,	3 00	Boys' Good Heavy School Suits,	2 75	Heavy Seamless Cotton Socks 4 pairs for	25
Boys' Fine All-wool Dress Overcoats,	5 50	Boys' Solid Union Suits,	3 50	Heavy Wool Knit Socks,	15
Men's Good Chinchilla Pea Jackets,	1 00	Boys' Fine Dress Suits,	6 00	Gold Handle Glenette Silk Umbrella,	1 75

N. B.—Our finer goods are proportionately as cheap as above prices we ask you when ready to purchase to examine our stock and prices. We do not expect you to buy unless you find it to your interest, which we are sure you will. We return money for all good returned promptly and in good order.

KLEINMAIER BROTHERS,

Strictly One Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,

LEONARD BLOCK, - - MARION, OHIO.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Sam Cox is in Cincinnati on business

—Miss Laura Rathel spent Tuesday in Columbus

—J S Gill, of Delaware, was in the city Tuesday on politics and business

—D McWilliams visited the Capital City and the great Ohio Centennial Tuesday

—F M Deuce, of Caledonia was in the city Tuesday on his way to Columbus

—D Yake's show windows are elegantly decorated and are worthy of much praise

—One man made 79 entries for the county fair Monday The work suits along splendidly

—George Carhart was repairing the town pump again George seems to have a good claim on that job

—The brick masons are now working on the second story of the Centennial block in east Center street

—Judge Lawrence arrived from Bellefontaine Monday night and remained over night at Hotel Marion

—George Conard, of Washington, D C, is again in the city, looking after business matters and greeting friends

—Mrs A H Kling, and daughter, Hortense, and Mrs C B Kling were visitors at the Ohio Centennial Tuesday

—N Lee, senior member of the milling firm of Lee, Hipsher & Day, of Caledonia, was in the city Tuesday on business

—Keep booming the Marion County Fair This year is to be the best of all Hurry along the tide of entries that have already begun

—Messrs Lant Davis and Chris Schneider, accompanied by Misses Clara Schneider and Emma Rupensperger spent Sunday at Prospect

—Al Zimmerman has purchased the Bee Line House, or Titus House, of Charley Bausinger and succeeds him in the management at once

—A J Morgenthaler, asst cashier of the First National Bank of Oostoria spent a few hours with H S Hine Tuesday, having stopped on his way to Springfield

—Dewitt Vestal is again out after a serious illness of four weeks with typhoid fever His brother Charley, who is also sick with the same complaint, is recovering, slowly

—We note that our young friend C G Daniels has taken out license to wed Miss Ella Washburne, and doubtless ere this the tie has been made We wish them much happiness

—Mr John Moreland's father and sister of Lancaster, O, Mrs Watt and daughter, of Delaware, and Miss Gottschmidt, of Upper Sandusky, attended the funeral of Mrs Moreland Tuesday afternoon

—There will be quarterly meeting at Pleasant Union U B Church Otterbein circuit, Sept 23d and 24th First service Saturday at 1 30 p m W J Davis, P E, will be present to conduct the services, also there will be preaching Friday evening by the Elder All are cordially invited

—Martin Dunable and Percy McMurray departed for Columbus Tuesday morning, to begin a college course at the Ohio State University

—D W J Berry, formerly of Marion, has joined the famous horse trainer Pfeltz Bros, and they are making a very successful tour of Kansas and the Southwest with a large tent, giving daily exhibitions of their skill in taming and subduing the wild broncho of that section

—The relatives of J G Heller gave him a delightful surprise Monday night by calling at his home in a body, without previous announcement to celebrate his 5th birthday They spent a truly happy evening, and left him a pleasing token of their regard that will ever serve as a reminder of the delightful occasion

—Col W C Cooper arrived in the city Monday night and the Harrison and Morton drill corps turned out with the Mechanics Band and gave him a serenade at Hotel Marion The crowd then repaired to the City Hall where the Colonel gave them an interesting hour's talk on the issues of the campaign

—Mrs George Mueller aged 25 years residing about five miles southeast of Marion on the Richland road died Monday with typhoid fever She leaves a husband and three small children to mourn her death Funeral took place Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, from the Zion Church The remains were placed in the Marion Cemetery vault

—The Montgomery Daily Advertiser says of a former Marion boy—a son of J B Lutz "Mr Lutz has entered upon his duties as general agent of the Western railroad There is no man in the South better qualified to fill the position than Mr Lutz He will still have his headquarters in Montgomery" Bentlys friends at his old home will be pleased to know of his creditable growth in the railroad business

Grand and Petit Jurors

The following Grand and Petit Jurors have been drawn for the October term: The Grand Jurors to appear October 15th the Petit Jurors October 16th

GRAND JURORS—Philip Emmford Delaware Island James Church Montgomery, Edward Baisley Waldo Michael Jacoby Richland D F Bowers Grand C D Moore Green Camp B F Randall Dauphin Fred Kaul, Claridon John Latham Claridon J Brown Grand Prairie David Carr, Big Island Jacob Schrock Marion John Vanorsdall Montgomery Fred Busch, Claridon J B Kaus, Marion Ward Marion

PETIT JURORS—James Bonner Dauphin, Green F F Wollam, Waldo Arthur Bryant 4th Ward J B Evans II Ward Daniel Harruff Richland W S Cannon, Iowa Ward Wm Lindsey Claridon C H Lowe Claridon Fred Becker Waldo D M Bell Bowlus Green S J Hipsher Harlem W D Wing 3 Ward J B Lutz 1st Ward F F Comer 1st Ward Justice Zeh Decatur J H Hubbard Decatur, Charles Case Dallas F Bellhop Iowa, Ward

C AND A NOTES

The News of the Week Regarding Employees of the Company

[Huntington Herald]

Coach No 103 after a general overhauling is now ready for road service

Engineer Max Biddinger has been assigned regularly to locomotive No 76

Frank Strasser's engine No 78, runs into the shops today for a general line of repairs

Wm Smith, of Marion O accepted a position this week in the round house as watchman helper

The round house machinists are working fifteen hours per day on engines now in the shops for repairs

Fireman Tom Brookes had a finger badly crushed while making a coupling at Limestone last Saturday

Passenger engine No 54, which has been in the shops for general repairs, will be ready for road service next week She is the first engine to be equipped with an extension front end in the C and A shops

Train Dispatcher Ed Zeisel was the victim of a pleasant surprise party at his residence Friday in commemoration of his birthday He was married by Mrs Z and quite a large number of personal friends were present

A new cylinder was received this week from the Hooels Locomotive Works for engine No 67 Engine No 82 came into the shops for general overhauling this week and Nos 71 and 80 which have been in for overhauling, will be ready for service the first of the week

The Indianapolis Journal gives the following brief history of Thomas W Lowes the recently appointed Superintendent of the Chicago and Atlantic Railway

Thomas W Lowes is a product of the Pan Handle and has been continuously in its service for twenty four years He is now thirty years of age and commenced on the Pan Handle when twelve years old as water boy for section gangs Being a bright little fellow Superintendent Ilsley picked him up and taught him telegraphy and he soon became a train dispatcher operator A few years later he was made train dispatcher then train master and in 1884 Division at that time located at Marion of the Pan Handle appointed him Superintendent of the Pan Handle and Scioto which position he filled so creditably that he has been called to a more important position on the Chicago and Atlantic road

Died

LOWDERBACK At her residence on Mark street Mrs Catharine Lowdersback at the advanced age of 69 years and 20 days Mrs Lowdersback was born at Baden Germany in 1795 and came with her parents to this country in 1816 was married in 1815 to Mr Conrad Lee who died in 1850 Of this union there were four children left to mourn his death namely George M James A Christ W and Henry Lee Lewis Mr Lee married Mr N O Lowdersback to Dr R C and Henry Lowdersback and of this union two children Albert and Mary M left to mourn their loss Mr Lowdersback died in 1878 leaving Mrs Lowdersback a widow the second time.

A GLORIOUS MEETING

The Scott Town Rally and Parade a Big Success in Enthusiasm Etc

The Republican campaign in Marion county was auspiciously opened Tuesday by the rally and picnic held at Scott Town The attendance was equal to the fondest hopes of the management and the enthusiasm of the event advertised was all there

The weather Tuesday morning was not propitious The warm sunshine, so essential to warm the breezes of enthusiasm, was obscured by clouds and during the forenoon there was no promise of a pleasant day But the crows assembled just the same Marion Iberia Delhi Morral, Scott Town and the intervening country turned out good crowds, and before noon fully three thousand people were congregated in Chalk's beautiful grove Between 1 and 2 o'clock the arrivals continued and fully four if not five, thousand people were present

The program was not begun until 11 o'clock, when vocal and instrumental music and invocation preceded the address of Col W C Cooper The Colonel spoke under the greatest disadvantages of the day the wind blowing strongly and the dark clouds driving with so much noise that he was twice interrupted He gave his attention to Cleveland's pension policy and the tariff question, and made a forceful speech When the Colonel concluded and hearty applause an adjournment was made for dinner And what a feast! The land of Scott Town and vicinity must flow with milk and honey, cakes were dotting the face of tables like fleecy in an orchard and chicken was as plenty as though all the poultry of the country had perished for the feast All the good things imaginable were plenty and served liberally, and all enjoyed the affair

Judge Lawrence was the first to follow dinner with his address, and he made a most able speech The Judge even surpassed those who knew of his great worth, and he maintained the very strictest attention of the vast crowd He touched upon the various issues of the campaign linked briefly on the tariff in general and then made especial theme of the wool question on which he is rarely well posted He argument was full of convincing points and the Mills free wool idea was utterly with out favor in the vast audience when he concluded

Chairman Bain then introduced that matchless protectionist Hon Wm McKinley, and he was received with an ovation He spoke but twenty minutes but he gave a powerful and plain plea for protection in the short time He spoke with great earnestness and eloquence and argued the principle rather than dazed with figures His speech was just such an effort as the great McKinley was expected to make, and it was even better

Then followed the old man eloquent Gen W H Gibson He stated the duties to Republican after Cooper, Lawrence and McKinley But he managed to hold the close attention of the crowd de pite the late hour His speech was characteristic of the man full of eloquence, wit and humor and the crowd roared with laughter at times When he closed he led in three cheers for Harrison and Morton three for Cooper and three for the Judges Then three were given for Gibson McKinley and Lawrence Thus ended the great meeting

We can not close without referring to the magnificent management of the affair and the working out of the way it was carried out The procession from that place attracted much attention The log cabin with its barrel of cider the sheep display and the banners the switchboard of States—all were worthy of mention and of the appause they received

Bonds and No Bonds

An exchange shows experience in bonds and no bonds and gives the following recipes for the two processes

HOW TO BUILD THE TOWN

Wide awake it

Beautify the streets

Elect good men to office

Be friendly to everybody

Keep your sidewalks in good repair

Sell all you can and buy all you can at home

If you are in the circumstances invest something employ somebody

Be courteous to strangers that come among you so that they go away with good impressions

Always cheer on the men who go in for improvements Your portion of the cost will be nothing, but what is just

Don't kick at any proposed improvement because it is not at your own door or for four your taxes will be raised a few cents

Support your home newspapers by subscriptions and if you are a business man, remember the way to boom business is to use plenty of printers ink in a lively newspaper

HOW TO INJURE THE TOWN AND GET INTO JAIL

Mistrust public men

Oppose improvements

Go to some other town to trade

Run down the town to strangers

Wage war against your own citizens

Refuse to advertise in your home papers

Lengthen your face when a stranger speaks of locating in it

Do not invest your money in your town or somewhere else

Be particular to impugn the motives of public minded men

If he wants to buy anybody else's property interfere and thus queer him

If a man wants to buy your property charge him two prices for it

Refuse to see the merit of any scheme that does not directly benefit you

Oppose those who have brought capital and located in business in the town and if possible have cut them and drive them out so to prevent them giving employment to your citizens

Probate Court

Everett Messenger and Estella Doren licensed to marry

J K Corbett-on admr of the estate of Elisha Hardy ordered first and final account

Will of Rebecca H Lord presented proven and Charles Hoppe made executor and the crowd roared with laughter at times When he closed he led in three cheers for Harrison and Morton three for Cooper and three for the Judges Then three were given for Gibson McKinley and Lawrence Thus ended the great meeting

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Caledonia Drys Win Again

By petition to the council the ex saloonists and their friends were granted another test of the local option question in Caledonia and on Tuesday they voted on it Considerable interest was manifested in the opening of the polls by both parties and each party had a good deal of hustling in a quiet way Someone posted the motto,

Vote for Head Up at the polls but when a prominent dry goods merchant came to cast his ballot he tore it down and threw it in the street This raised considerable feeling, and came near ending in a little mêlée but further than that everything passed off quietly Each side was confident of victory until the counting of the ballots was over which stood 77 to 61 in favor of the drys There was not a full vote polled by about 20

After the result was announced the drys became jubilant and proceeded to jollify by building a bonfire and the firing of cannons The band also rendered some good music and after giving them hearty cheers for local option and three for the band some cold water boy proposed three more cheers for their old standby for drink, the old town pump and they were given in such manner as to arouse every citizen in the town Everybody hurrahed

The wets met their fate without murmur and are satisfied with the result of their own proposition and no hard feelings now exist

Salaries of County Officers

The annual statements showing salaries of Marion county officers have been filed with Auditor Clark From them we glean the following interesting figures

Total sum for Sheriff, including predecessor's dues $3565 05 clerk hire $360 and compensation $2193 85

Total sum for Clerk including predecessor's dues $2811 40 paid for clerk hire $860 and compensation $2360 40

Total sum for Prosecuting Attorney including predecessor's dues $1885 80

Total fees for Treasurer $2370 91 clerk hire $695, net compensation $1812 91 Estimated fees of Mr Dickson $1407 01

Total fees for Recorder $1 12 80 clerk hire $450 net compensation $762 80

Total fees for Auditor $2891 30 clerk hire $700 net compensation $2166 30

Total fees for Probate Judge $1760 55 coal hire $150 net compensation $1609 55

The Electric Light Co

The Marion Electric Light and Power Co organized under its charter at a called meeting at the Probate Judge's office Saturday night Judge Criswell presided and H B Hine acted as Secretary The following Board of Directors was elected H H Criswell B P Sweney H M Barnhart, Geo W Robertson Geo F Turner, F F Elliott and H B Hine

The Board of Directors elected their officers as follows H M Barnhart President H H Criswell, Vice President Geo F Turner Secretary and Superintendent H B Hine Treasurer

The capital stock of the company is fixed at $25 000 The building of plants for both incandescent and arc lighting will be pushed during the rapidly approaching

Items from the North End

The following is a report of the school and district No 1 for the week ending Sept 14th 1888 No pupils enrolled girls 1 boys 7, total 120 average daily attendance girls 12, boys 6 total 18, average grade in department 1, 95, average grade in studies pursued, 88 The following pupils were 100 in studies pursued for each day during the week Clara Reber Lizzie Wolfinger Jesse strawbridge, Lydia Crawford, Sallie Crawford Hannah Crawford and Luella Bier

The heavy frost last Thursday night made the corn look sick and by the way inside good corn cutters in great demand now, about the same as last year

Miss Mary Weber returned from Columbus, last Thursday evening, where she has been taking in the sights and enjoying the pleasures pertaining to a visit to the great Centennial

Mr Walter, who has for some time been traveling in the interest of the Huber Manufacturing Co returned home last week looking hale and hearty

With much sadness and sorrow we point again this week that quite a number of folks from this community attended funeral in Marion last Sunday, that of Charley Merkle D

The New Comet

Prof Barnard's discovery, at Lick Observatory, Sept 2d, of a new comet has been followed up by a calculation by Prof Boss of the Dudley Observatory at Albany which approximately make out the beaming of the new stranger He is a long way off both from the earth and the sun no less than 170 000,000 miles from the latter and 240 000,000 miles from the earth over twice the sun's distance from us The relative position of the earth and the comet they are traveling towards each other, and together cover a distance of about 9 000 000 miles every twenty four hours a velocity of approach very unusual The brightness of the comet will steadily increase until about November 15th it will be sixty times as bright as at its discovery but it cannot yet be determined whether it will become visible to the eye unassisted by the telescope Present indications are that a large tail will be developed and that the object will be to the astronomers a brilliant one The comet's perihelion will be reached about the 10th of December, after which it will return into the depths of space

Fair Races

The seven races at our great fair next week promise to be the most interesting speed contests ever held in the county The aggregate purses offered is over $1500 and the following list of horses show that every race will be filled with the best and speediest horses in Ohio Secretary Sullivan already received word in regard to the coming of two horses from Wooster, two from Kenton two from Bellefontaine, three from Union county a string from Louisville Mt Vernon Waynesfield and Plain City and our own horsemen, Fallman has six on the grounds, while Bailey, Hord Irwin Bros, Crow Bros, W J Davis, Dr Hipple John Thomas and Hank Harvey will compete for county purses and roadsters Those

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

What's the Matter with Frash? Oh, He's All Right!

WHY?

Because he has just returned from New York with his fall stock! Because he has an elegant line of NEW GOODS, which will please his numerous patrons!

WHY?

Because they include all latest novelties in Dress Goods and Dress Trimmings, as will be seen below!

Here is the list of new Dress Goods and the New Shades:

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SATURDAY, - SEPTEMBER 22

THE TWADDLE ABOUT THREE TERMS IN CONGRESS

[Mt Vernon Republican]

Mr Braddock's argument that Col Cooper ought not to be re elected because he (Mr Cooper) is now serving his second term is most absurd and silly That a man should be disqualified for an office because he has had experience in the position, is familiar with the duties thereof and therefore the better able to discharge them is a stupid idea which would not be entertained in any department of business, the rule there being, the more experience and the better qualified, the more deserving of employment and this is especially true of the position of Representative in Congress, where it requires much experience to enable one to satisfactorily and efficiently perform the duties incident to the place That is now so generally understood both North and South, that nowhere is the two term rule applied to Congressmen Take our own State of Ohio for instance Six congressional districts are now represented by Democrats viz

The Cleveland district by Mr Tomlinson who is serving his third term

The Butler district by Mr Campbell who is serving his third term

The Tiffin district by Mr Seney who is serving his third term and has been renominated for the fourth

The Licking district by Mr Wilkins who is serving his third term, his predecessor, Judge Atherton, Democrat, having served three terms before he retired

The Columbus district by Mr Outh *wants who has been renominated for* his third term, his predecessor, Mr Converse, Democrat, having served three terms

The Zanesville district by Mr Yoder who is serving his first term, but whose predecessor, General Lafayette, Democrat, served five terms

And our Democratic neighbor, General Morgan, representing the old Thirteenth in Congress for three terms and then, the district being changed, he ran for his fourth term in Congress in the Ninth district

On the Republican side, Judge Taylor, in the Ashtabula district is serving his fourth term and has been renominated for the fifth

Major McKinley in the Canton district is serving his sixth term and has been renominated for the seventh

Col J D Taylor in the Steubenville district is serving his third term and has been renominated for the fourth, his predecessors, Col Danforth and Dr Updegraff, each having served three terms before retiring from the field

General Grosvenor, in the Athens district, has been renominated for his third term, his predecessor, General Warner, Democrat, having served three terms

Judge A G Thompson, in the Portsmouth district, has been renominated for his third term, and in that district H S. Neal, Republican served three terms before his retirement

General Kennedy, in the Springfield district, is serving his first term, but his predecessor, General Kelker, served three terms

Judge Geddes, the last representative to Congress from the Mansfield district, served three terms

W D Hill, the last representative from the Defiance district, served three terms in Congress

Col Cooper has been nominated for his third term in this district

Mr. Bowers, in the Toledo district, will be nominated for his third term by acclamation if he will consent

And Ben Butterworth, in the Cincinnati district, has served four terms and has been renominated for the fifth

It is a fact that the only Ohio Congressman, Republican or Democrat who this year has been dropped at the end of his second term is General Brown of Cincinnati and the action in his case was not on account of his having had two terms

From all of which it is apparent, that neither party recognize the so called two term rule as applicable to Congressmen, the rule in this case seeming to be three terms rather than two

By the way is Mr Braddock making the point of the two term rule against Mr Beach the Democratic candidate for Sheriff in this county who has already held that office ten years Would it not be well for Messrs Braddock and Beach to hold a conference upon this subject?

Gen'l Harrison, in writing in response to an inquiry from Tennessee about the dollar per day story said "There may be campaign lies so palpable as to require a denial but this certainly not of that sort" The Mirror should publish this remark

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Hon Levi P Morton sent a check for $10,000 to the Jacksonville sufferers and it was only by accident that the fact became known It is a glorious thing that a man of his generosity has a barrel—he taps at good times and in a popular way

A BRAINY CHIMPANZEE

PERSONAL TRAITS OF MR CROWLEY, LATELY DECEASED

The Greatest Monkey in History—How Crowley Was Captured in the Wilds of Africa—Some Facts About Chimpanzees in General—Remarkable Intelligence

Sometimes borrowed sometimes legitimate news and sometimes brazen impudence thrust upon them

To the first in order of these belonged Mr Crowley, of New York the affable and artful demonstrator of the Darwinian theory of evolution who recently succumbed to the ravages of a distinctively human and ultra form of consumption in his apartments in Central park Mr Crowley was more notable both in prose and verse during the days of his brilliant and meteoric career than any other chimpanzee whatsoever within the memory of man

For Mr Crowley was a chimpanzee *It is revolting to be obliged to say so* but a sense of truth compels the statement that he really was a chimpanzee This galling fact was a painful thorn in the side of Mr Crowley himself and when, in the days of his readiness a group of bedabbled urchins would stand in front of his apartment (cage in fact) and taunt him with the withering fact *that he was a monkey and jeer at the* out of his hand he would take on a deceptive air of noble indignation scratch his ear four times and suddenly expectorate voluminously into those four boys eyes with a degree of accuracy in his marksmanship no surpassing as it was unique

He was a fellow of infinite jest and delicate fancy He could do everything but talk and Jake Cook, who was his keeper for five years swears that he could even talk

Crowley was about 5 years of age when he died He passed his childish days in the fastnesses of the Congo forests in Africa where with his father and mother he munched the succulent cocoanut climbed the tall trees, and was happy But one day a party of Liberian hunters came across the happy family when Crowley was thinking about his mother's knees *Chimpanzees* are valuable and as the hunters did not care for the mother on account of her ferocity they killed her and took the young one—the then unnamed Crowley The captors presented the little missing link to Mr W H Smyth the colored minister president of the United States to Liberia Mr Smyth was on the point of starting for the United States so he took little Crowley on the sailing vessel bound for Liverpool where he was put in a first class cabin on a White Star steamer and brought to New York arriving in June 1881 Mr Smyth in turn presented the chimpanzee to the Central Park menagerie

MR CROWLEY

On his arrival there the baby chimpanzee was believed to be about 9 months old He weighed but fifteen pounds and was only eighteen inches tall He was named Crowley (a corruption of crooky) and as he was one of the only two chimpanzees in the United States—the other being in Philadelphia—he made a hit He was at first quartered in the superintendent's office but he evinced such a mania for tearing up papers with his hands and wrought such havoc generally that a fine large cage was made for him at a cost of $400 Here he grew apace both in body and mind, and he was petted by hundreds every day Several scientists from England examined him and they all agreed that he just fell short of being human Jake Cook became his keeper and tutor and taught him many tricks The beast eventually became so intelligent that he did many little clever things of his own volition any instructions whatever

He grew to the height of 4 feet 9 inches and weighed 100 pounds It is said that he was as powerful as two men and last spring when he grew morose from illness he very nearly broke his keeper's back in a tussle The keeper a large powerful man, conquered however by giving Crowley a well directed blow between the eyes and Crowley was from that time very humble The recollection of his being obliged to strike his pet brought tears to the keeper's eyes when he spoke of it now On the night that Crowley died he would not allow Jake to leave him, and when the keeper thinking Crowley asleep ventured to slink softly toward the door of the cage the dying chimpanzee would throw off his blanket turn over to him and putting his arms around him and looking into his face would moan so piteously that Jake was *obliged* to sit down again

Was there any affection between them? said Jake answering in echoing the death scene Well I reckon there was Why I been with him every day for the last four years and haven't I taught him everything he knows—all his little manners and tricks at the table

* *

Some time ago a female chimpanzee Kitty they called her was put in as a mate on the supposition of Crowley's age and it was intended, in the fullness of time that the two should be mated but Crowley who in his latter years became very cynical would have none of the sex he remained a bachelor

Crowley had got a slight sensation known even that somehow it fosters if there was a human soul shut in the child there struggling to understand what this world was Dr Spitzka who dissected Crowley said after the autopsy

Crowley's brain was in spite of education and many anatomists would be unable to tell it from a child's brain—in fact in all essential characteristics it is an immature human brain It shows to me that the functions of speech existed were rudimentary for mimicry and that so far had the best of which he was capable to the end of development

The chimpanzee of all monkeys is nearest man It is in front of the orang outang and there are twenty three points of difference between the gorilla and man in all of which the chimpanzee has the advantage The chimpanzee is a native of Africa only found principally on the Guinea and Congo coasts and in Gaboon

SIGNING THE TREATY

Portraits of the Commissioners Who Have Been Laboring with the Sioux

The whites of this continent have had Indian councils and Indian treaties these 140 years and more, but few so interesting as that lately concluded in Dakota There were 22,000,000 acres of land at stake during the treaty involved the adoption of an entirely new policy for the Indians of the northwest and their chosen representatives were the most talented men of the greatest and most warlike tribe that survives

The Dakotas were when first encountered the largest tribe of one language ever found on this continent

The Chippewas pushed them down from Manitoba and northern Minnesota and they have slowly retreated before the white man from western Wisconsin to the high plains west of the Missouri For sixty years the United States government has made a pretense of securing them in final and permanent reservations The Dakotas will not be now presented to them

VARIOUS CHIEF CLEVELAND

Give as white men do by cultivating the land or starve This is your last chance to save permanent farms You cannot keep this large tract as a park a waste and a hunting ground Civilization needs it and will have it

Of course the usual division arose the conservatives wanted to live in the old way the cruder were willing to try if matters could not be bettered But the new feature in this conference was the appearance of a third party—with Indians who knew well enough that the land must be given up, but wanted to secure *the white man and get all the advantage* possible And it looks very much as if they had succeeded The commissioners say they have never met or heard of three Indians the equals in talent of Gall Mad Bear and John Grass Mad Bear has a noticeable resemblance to Henry Clay his forehead and general profile would not misbecome the United States senate

Of the three commissioners Rev Mr Cleveland of Dakota, is presumably best acquainted with Sioux character Judge Wright of Tennessee is a man of wide experience in discussions requiring delicate management The third commissioner Capt Pratt, of Carlisle Pa may be presumed to represent what is sometimes called the humanitarian view of Indian affairs

PROFESSOR VON ESMARCH

With His Princess Wife He Is Now In America

A princess is just now in America Her full Christian and maiden name is Caroline Christina Augusta Emily Henrietta Elizabeth nee Princess of Schleswig Holstein Sonderburg Augustenburg But like most ladies who changed her name for love's sake and is now plain Prof's von Esmarch The first word may be translated Mrs Professor Not as of interest to us because she surrendered *all her regal dignity and imperial* titles and claims to marry a doctor and professor and equally so because her husband has become enthroned and is in the United States to attend the great medical conference of this month at Washington

Mrs Von Esmarch was born May 3 1843 her father being prince of Schleswig etc She is the fore sister to the late Duke Frederick who's son has a possible right to the Norwegian succession and must to the present empress of Germany Dr Esmarch father of the professor was physician to her father The prince and thus the young people met and loved With the consent of all but

THE ESMARCH PRINCESS BENEDICTA

relatives she married her and Esmarch deserted a title always abandoned for her children all ducal princely and other grand royal rights and on Feb 21 1872 in the castle of Louisenlund Germany Dr Esmarch is the first from the commune that she was then 27 years old Her husband was professor of surgery at the University of Kiel a man of already wide reputation and the marriage attracted much attention all over Europe

Professor Von Esmarch was born at Tanning in Schleswig Holstein in 1823 and took a thorough course in medical instruction first under his father and then at the Universities of Kiel Heidelberg Gottingen Berlin and Heidelberg again graduating in his profession The noble pair

You has been placed before his name by the government and Schleswig Holstein having been absorbed by Prussia in 1866-67—he has been made private counselor of the empire and major general of the German army The Germans of New York gave him a dinner to which a full attendance some 600 guests being present at the Lexington Avenue opera house multitudinous were the terms of the German army some of which the princess —nee Princess Augusta Victoria Frederica Louise Olga Catherine Adelaide Feodora Christina of the empire—the latter is familiarly known as Germania the Germans as the Fatherland

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A new Dreadnaught was launched on the Delaware River last week on Saturday afternoon at Chester Pa The ship rolled down the ways at 3:30 o'clock and was christened on the point of putting off for the vessel The mirror failed five minutes

SANFORD'S MESSAGE

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A PIECE OF BAGGAGE.

MLLE. ST. OMER, A FRENCH TRAVELER, AND HER ECCENTRICITIES.

She Is Traveling Around the World, and She Carries All Her Earthly Goods with Her—Her Adventures in the City of New York.

"People who live in great cities need not flatter themselves," said an officer of the steamship State of Nebraska in New York the other day, "that they have a monopoly of all the cranks. The ocean steamships have more than their share of these individuals.

"A few are troublesome; some are laughable, while the majority are harmless. One man, who goes in the steerage of an English line as often as he can raise enough money for his ticket, imagines himself to be the head of a new dispensation. He decorates his hat or cap with gold or silver tinsel, sews a huge heart, cut out of red flannel, upon his breast and trims his trousers with bright colored ribbons. In this brilliant raiment he

AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE

struts up and down, waiting for unknown converts to kneel and pay him homage. The wags on shipboard generally have much sport out of him, painting his face and attaching all sorts of ridiculous placards to his coat. The only trouble he ever gives consists in his bothersome attempts to convince people that he is a new Messiah. A set of curious characters are found among the immigrants from the southeastern part of Europe and Asia Minor. They keep carefully to themselves and refuse to recognize any and everybody. They have apparently a fear of being poisoned, and bring a lot of provisions with them for the voyage, seldom more than touching what the ship supplies. What with seasickness and these peculiarities they almost starve on the way over, and land in New York as if they had just gone through a long famine. Russians, Roumanians and Mohammedans make up most of these oddities. But there are others who come from all parts of Europe.

"Some from out of the way places where civilization is just beginning to exert its influence are superstitious rather than cranky, and believe that the ocean is full of devils as well as monsters, and spend half their time in prayer. They are always disappointed when they land at not having any diabolic adventure, and apparently consider themselves as having been defrauded by either the steamship officials or else the custom house officers. At times they create unpleasant scenes on shipboard by having nightmares in which they imagine that they are in Satan's clutches, and attempt to escape the infernal powers by wholesale howlings.

* * *

"But the most curious person we ever brought over," he went on, "was a French woman, calling herself Mlle. Saint Omer, who came on this voyage and landed last Tuesday in that frightful cyclone which made our wharf nothing better than a swimming bath. She wouldn't wait till the storm was over, but attired in the only costume she has, walked calmly from the deck on to the pier. Here she applied to two of the custom house inspectresses to be examined and given permission to go to her stopping place, the Grand Central hotel. Her appearance was so startling that the two officials were hardly able to answer her. She was between 55 and 60 years of age, very tall, hollow chested, stoop shouldered, thin and extremely angular. Her nose was more than aquiline, her chin turned up as if to meet her lips, and on her face was a collection of gray stiff bristles which would have done credit to a tooth brush."

This woman's costume consisted of a rusty cloth home made suit, once black but changed by years of wear and tear to a dingy mixture of gray, brown and greenish hues. It bulged here and there from vast pockets, which started from the waist and ran down to the hem of the skirt. Over her arm she carried a black shawl, completely covered with black glass beads, which must have weighed fifteen pounds. Her head was covered with an ancient black bonnet, bended to match the shawl. Her shoes were old, well worn and unbuttoned. The tearing wind took liberties with her attire and showed her bare ankles to be unprotected by hosiery of any sort. Her hands were as nude as her lower extremities.

The inspectress asked, "Where is your baggage?" To which came the astonishing reply, "I am my own baggage," accompanied by a sweep of her gaunt and bony hands about the ancient dress.

"Where are you going?"

"I am going round the world with a Cook excursion party. Here's my ticket, for which I paid in Paris 11,000 odd francs. I stay here a day or two and then go west." As she spoke she produced from a dirty and greasy pocketbook a long coupon ticket, issued from that well known traveling concern, which confirmed her statement. The purse also contained a large roll of bills in French, English and American currency.

The inspectress took the woman into a corner of the wharf and there behind a pile of freight examined her carefully. The skirt of the dress was a mass of long pockets. In one were two umbrellas, one of blue gingham for sunny days, and one of black silk for rainy weather. In a second pocket were three pairs of shoes, but no stockings. The inspectress commented upon the absence of the latter article and received the curious reply, "Stockings are a worthless relic of antiquity; they are unhealthful and injure a person's walking muscles. I've worn none since my youth."

In a third pocket was a moderate supply of woman's underwear, some which had been worn lying at the bottom, and the rest, neat and clean, but somewhat shabby, lying on top. In a fourth pocket were a dozen little fancy caps or hats, such as women wear at home, a patent ink bottle, writing paper, manuscript and pens. Questioned as to these, she said: "I am a literary character, and besides doing my regular routine work I am taking notes of my trip around the globe, and will probably publish them first in serial form in the Paris journals, and afterward as a book, provided I can get a publisher who will interest himself in its success."

The only jewelry she had was a pair of earrings made of black glass beads and imitation pearls, arranged so as to match her hat and shawl. Of underwear she had less than is worn by any one save a south African belle. She carried nothing dutiable whatever. The inspectress was at first puzzled how to mark her "passed" according to custom house regulations, but finally, having a bright idea, chalked her back with the proper hieroglyphics, and pasted to her belt the proper notice required by law.

The eccentric litterateur then asked the official to change a dime for two nickels in order not to be cheated by the murderous horse car drivers, with whom she had learned New York city abounded, and, hiding a small boy to put her on the Broadway car, departed.

* * *

"But I can hardly tell you," said the captain in speaking further of the woman, "how she behaved on the way over. It was hard to reconcile her conduct with her character. She is well educated and brilliant, but is a crank in every way. She had one of the best state rooms on the steamer, but never used her berth on the voyage. In the evening she would put one pillow on a chair and a second on the floor, sit upon the latter and rest her head upon the former, with her arms on the chair back, and sleep the night through in that position. She used her state room chiefly as a lavatory, and made the stewardess crazy with disgust by bathing three or four times per diem at the most unheard of hours, and with such a lavish use of water as to convert her berth into a perfect wash tub.

"She has, I believe, a local reputation as a writer and poet in some third rate literary circles in Paris, where she poses mon as a great social reformer than anything else. We didn't mind her much, but some of our passengers did grow a little when in the morning they found her snoring in the cabin with her shoes off and her bare limbs sprawling in the most unpoetic fashion. What she'll do when, with the aristocratic members of her Cook party, she gets into the swell hotels of New York, Chicago and the other great American cities, is a very funny problem. She is wealthy in her own right, but is as miserly as can be."

VASILLA VERESTCHAGIN.

A Russian Who Paints Bloody Pictures in the Interests of Peace.

The American art world has a new star in the person of Vasilla Verestchagin, the Russian painter now visiting the United States. As a realist he ranks above all other modern painters; he disregards all the softening features employed by other artists, and paints battle scenes, wounds and agony exactly as they really are. In short, the critics say that "what Zola is in literature Verestchagin is in art, even to a more pronounced independence of custom and precedent. So conscientious is this great Russian that he aims always to paint winter scenes during the winter and other scenes during their season, so as to be fully in sympathy with his subject."

His fame is greatly heightened by the remarkable journeys he has made in order to paint certain localities. He penetrated Thibet with a small guard in spite of the opposition of the British authorities of northern India and the attacks of hostile nomads, fighting two or three small battles on the way. He journeyed through the high Himalayas on a yak (an animal of the bovine species), and gained a thorough knowledge of the people, animals and scenery of the high plateaus north of those mountains. All this will be given to the world in book form. He also followed the Russian army in the war against Turkey, and took the sketches for his frightfully realistic battle scenes.

VASILLA VERESTCHAGIN.

Verestchagin was born about forty-five years ago in the province of Novgorod, northern Russia, and was educated at the naval school at St. Petersburg. The navy did not suit his tastes, and he went to Paris and studied art under Gerome. In 1860 he returned to Russia and began his career as traveler and painter. He hesitated at no subject, however hideous or appalling; and as he visited many historic places and depicted literally, disregarding all conventionalities, some of his pictures are laughed at and others denounced as blasphemous by the adherents of certain faiths.

WARNER MILLER.

Named for Governor by the Republicans of New York.

Sergt. Maj. Warner Miller for governor is the military head of the ticket recently nominated by the Republicans of New York. Mr. Miller really attained to the rank of lieutenant, but as the Confederates captured him at Winchester before he had a chance to exercise that command, and he spent the rest of the war in a southern prison, the soldiers know him by the rank he held longest. He was born in Oswego county, N. Y., in 1839; worked on his father's farm during boyhood; entered Union college at Schenectady in 1856; was graduated in due course; in night one year, and enlisted in the Fifth New York cavalry, in which he attained rank as aforesaid. After the war he engaged in the manufacture of paper, invented and improved the machinery for manufacturing wood pulp, and made a handsome fortune. After serving some time in the New York legislature he was elected to congress in 1880, and in 1881 was chosen United States senator to succeed Thomas C. Platt, who had resigned. After six years in the senate he returned to business, though taking an active part in succeeding political campaigns.

WARNER MILLER.

A high, long and well defined nose and a broad face exhibits reasoning power.

THE RED PLANET MARS.

IT HAS BEEN LATELY MAPPED WITH GREAT PRECISION.

They Are Studying Its Surface with the Powerful Glass of the Lick Observatory. Points About Its Great Canals and the Continent Libya.

Astronomers and those generally interested in astronomy are eagerly expecting some interesting developments from the mammoth refracting telescope recently mounted in the Lick observatory in California. There are two elements that enter into observations made with this telescope which combined are expected to make some remarkable revelations as to the heavenly bodies, or at least some of them—the great power of the instrument and the dryness of the atmosphere through which the objects are viewed. Telescopes during the present century have been remarkably developed, and the most important single instance of this development is the object glass of the Lick refractor. Up to the year 1845 there was no glass in America larger than 8 inches in diameter, while 13 and 14 inches were the sizes of the largest glasses abroad. The dimensions have been growing till 36 inches has been attained in the Lick glass, or 6 inches greater in diameter than any glass previously made. The other element of advantage for this instrument—the atmospheric dryness of the country in which it is located—has for many years drawn the attention of astronomers to California. A dry atmosphere is beneficial in astronomical observation because of its clearness and steadiness.

MAP OF MARS.

The continents are white, the bodies of water black. The continents are here represented by numbers as follows. 1, Amazonis; 2, Mnamonia; 3, Phlegra; 4, Zephyria; 5, Acolis; 6, Elysium; 7, Hesperia; 8, Aethelia; 9, Libya; 10, Aeria; 11, Arabia; 12, Eden; 13, Edom; 14, Chryse; 15, Tempe; 16, Thessis; 17, Arcadia.

The three Islands are as follows, in the order of their size. Thryle I, Thryle II, Argyle II.

It should be explained that this map is drawn on what is known as Mercator's projection. That is, as if the planet were cylindrical in form, and its surface had been peeled off and rolled out flat like so much paper. The map should be viewed with the paper held sidewise, with the South pole (surrounded by the Australian sea) at the top. This reversal of the poles is common to all astronomical maps, and is the result of the reversing powers of all astronomical telescopes.

* * *

Nebulæ are perhaps the best objects on which to test new glasses; at least they are the most delicate. As each new glass is put on certain nebulæ parts that have appeared filmy through other telescopes are resolved into stars. But the favorite object for astronomers in the planetary system on which to bring new glasses to bear is the planet Mars, especially when Mars is in what is called opposition—that is, when the planet, which revolves in an orbit next exterior to that of the earth, is on the same side of the sun with the earth, and is 145,000,000 miles nearer us than when it is on the opposite side of the earth from the sun. In 1845, when the first of the larger size glasses came to America, Mars and the earth were so close together as they ever get, or at an interval of about 63,000,000 miles, and the glass was tested upon the planet and some new points noted. The Lick observatory was not ready for observations till the middle of July last. An opposition of Mars took place during March, April and May; but notwithstanding that they were rather late for favorable observations, the astronomers of the Lick observatory made a number of careful drawings of the planet's disc as seen through the instrument.

M. Schiaparelli, of the observatory at Milan, Italy, has devoted himself to the study of Mars, and has made a map of its surface, which is here given. The portions which are given in black in the map are supposed to represent water, the white land. On the planet these differences are, of course, very much slighter in degree, and are differences in color. It will be seen that the map divides the surface into the land and the seas, and the lines which cross in every direction are called canals, though this is a misnomer, for some of them are 1,000 miles long and 80 miles wide. They are supposed to be the same substance as what are called Martian seas because they are of the same color.

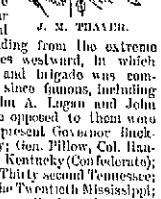
The transitions, however, on the planet's surface are so sudden as to seriously interfere with the land and water theory. M. Perrotin, director of the observatory at Nice, declares that the continent marked Libya on the map, about equal to France in area, entirely disappeared between two observations, the latter made in April last. The truth is that the sun and all the great planets which we can see under favorable circumstances undergo apparent rapid surface changes. The variations on the disc of Saturn and the "clouds" of Jupiter have long puzzled astronomers. A few years ago a great red spot appeared on the surface of the latter planet, which has not yet entirely faded away. There occasionally appear spots on the sun into which the whole earth could be thrust, and before the astronomer can make a drawing the whole appearance of the vast crater has changed. The theory, therefore, that Mars is composed of continents which are constantly being changed in their area or submerged by oceans must be taken purely as a theory. The astronomers themselves do not agree, even in their observations. Professor Holden, of the Lick observatory, says: "Out of forty drawings which we have been able to secure since July 16, no less than eight represent the continent Libya in its accustomed place." Perrotin says the continent disappeared last April. Mr. D. Smart, of London, and M. Flammarion, of Paris, both confirm Mr. Holden's observations. Professor Holden gives the most reasonable explanation of the disappearance and reappearance of Libya by supposing it to occur from the passage of clouds. This is certainly more reasonable than to attribute it to overflow or submergence. Meanwhile the world waits for some remarkable discovery by means of the great Lick telescope, which has cost so much pains, and which is supposed to unite such great advantages.

NEBRASKA NOMINEES.

Thayer Put Up for Governor by Republicans, McShane by Democrats.

Gen. John M. Thayer, recently nominated by the Republicans for governor of Nebraska, has had a very lively and interesting career, and is still young enough to aspire to further honors. A native of Massachusetts, he was graduated at an early age from Brown university, and soon after went to the territory of Nebraska. The growth of that state has been contemporary with his own growth in fortune and rank.

He entered the Union service at the outbreak of the civil war, and soon rose to the rank of colonel of the First Nebraska volunteers. He brought his regiment to a high state of efficiency, and won high honors at Fort Donelson—the battle which laid the foundation of so many great reputations. At one time, on Feb. 15, there was an irregular line of Federal regiments extending from the extreme right three miles westward, in which every regiment and brigade was commanded by men since famous, including Lew Wallace, John A. Logan and John M. Thayer; while opposed to them were such men as the present Governor Buckner, of Kentucky; Gen. Pillow, Col. Hanson, of the Second Kentucky (Confederate); Col. Cook, of the Thirty second Tennessee; Maj. Brown, of the Twentieth Mississippi; besides many other gallant southrons. It was a combat of giants. Many of the survivors have since met in the halls of congress or border state legislatures, and for the most part with mutual courtesy and respect.



J. M. THAYER.

When Pillow and Forrest broke the Federal right on the morning of the 15th Gen. Charles Cruft's brigade was hurried to that point—in it were Col. Benjamin H. Bristow and Col. (since Gen.) James Shackleford—and was in turn broken. Then Col. Thayer's Nebraskans were started that way; but met the enemy's cavalry on the ground just left by Gen. Cruft. A desperate fight took place in the brush, and Thayer's brigade won a decided success. Col. Thayer came out of the war a major general and was prominent in organizing his territory into a state.

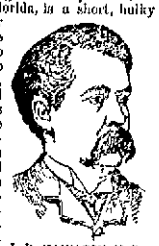
In 1867 Nebraska was admitted as a state, and her first senators were Gen. Thayer and the Rev. Mr. Tipton, late a chaplain in the army. After an honorable term in the United States senate Gen. Thayer devoted himself for some time to private business, always taking his share of political work, however, and in 1884 was elected governor of Nebraska, for which place he is now renominated. He is 57 years old.

Hon. John A. McShane, whom the Democrats have chosen to contest with Gen. Thayer for the governorship, is a much younger man—too young to have a war record—but his life has been a very active one, and in politics he has been phenomenally successful. He was elected to congress in 1886 from the First district of Nebraska, not only receiving a plurality of 7,624 votes over the popular Church Howe, but a majority over all of 6,960, thus winning the distinction of being the first Democrat in congress from Nebraska. Mr. McShane was born at New Lexington, Perry county, O., Aug. 25, 1850, worked on a farm till 21 years of age and obtained but a meagre education at the country schools. In 1871 he went to Wyoming and in three years acquired a small competence in the cattle business. In 1874 he located in Omaha, foreseeing the great future of the city, invested his means there when property was at its lowest—following the great panic of 1873—and now enjoys the rich rewards of his faith. He is one of the city's most active business men, promoter of the Union stock yards, president of the Stock bank and dealer in real estate. In 1880 he was elected to the lower house of the legislature, in 1882 to the senate and re-elected in 1884. In 1886 his party sent him to congress, and now they ask him to try for higher honors.

J. A. M'SHANE.

Surgeon General Hamilton.

Surgeon General J. D. Hamilton, who has lately been rather severely criticised for his action in regard to the yellow fever quarantine in Florida, is a short, bulky little man, of very calm, unexcitable temperament. He dresses in the height of fashion, though in good taste, and drives a splendid horse in his light buggy. He lives in a substantial looking house on B street, southeast, at Washington, and his windows look out upon the rolling lawns and tall trees of the Capitol grounds. His offices at the war department are luxuriously furnished, and he is considered a hard worker. He is very popular in Washington society, and his rank—one of the highest in the service—gives him the entree into the councils of the diplomatic and army and navy circles—considered the most ultra "sets" of the national capital.



J. D. HAMILTON, M. D.

LA ARIDA ZONA.

"The Dry Belt," Arizona, and Its Odd People.

[Special Correspondence.]

FORT DEFIANCE, A. T., Aug. 30.—If a man wants to get some general ideas on this country as it was when the Americans took possession of it, let him study the new translation of the Book of Job; if he wants to enjoy and understand the Book of Job, he should travel a few months in New Mexico and Arizona. Wherever the land of Uz was, it was very much such a land as this; there were narrow, fertile valleys in which the wealthy and civilized people lived; next to them were the plateaus, or high plains, on which their flocks and herds were pastured, and back of them were desert mountain, rock and sand, thinly inhabited by the wild people who carried on almost perpetual predatory war with the people of the valleys.

INDIANS IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

And no doubt the history of New Mexico was for 200 years before the American occupation and for thirty years afterward. One week the "wild Sabeans" (the Utes, Navajoes and Apaches) fell upon a valley town, killed the men, carried the women and children into captivity and drove off the live stock; the next a party of Mexicans surprised an Indian camp and killed all who fell into their hands. One week there was mourning in Cuyero, or even in Albuquerque, for slain herdsmen and lost property; the next saw the corpses of a few clouted savages hauled in triumph into town, or a few robbers, originally Mexicans, but turned to savages, dangled from a rude gallows hastily erected by the cowboys. If timber was scarce—and it generally was—two wagons were brought together, and their tongues, thinly joined in the air, made a good enough gallows. It was a war never long intermitted after the original Navajoes were driven from the valleys by the Spanish invaders. They went to the mountains, united with a branch of the Athabascan stock of Indians, captured and adopted many Mexicans, and the result is the present tribe of Navajoes.

The American Army of Occupation had no sooner obtained full possession of the Rio Grande valley, in 1846, than it was called on by the people to protect them against the Navajoes, and an exhausting winter campaign in the mountains secured peace for some time. The long war began in 1857, and was not ended till, in 1864, Gen. W. H. Carleton, aided by Utes and Zunis, dispersed all the camps and sheep of the Navajoes and starved them into submission. There was a long peace, broken only by occasional thefts and murders, till 1874, when there was another Navajo outbreak; since that there has been peace.

The Utes of New Mexico and the adjoining section of Colorado—commonly called the Tierra or Pierra Amarilla Utes—were Kit Carson's "pet Injuns." With rare exceptions they have long been at peace with the whites. The Pueblos, divided into many branches, known by different names, are the remnants of the old semi-civilized Mexican Indians. One theory is that at the time of the Spanish invasion their fighting men were all drawn away to oppose the invaders; so the mounted Indians, the Utes, Navajoes and Apaches, easily overran the country, leaving only such Pueblo towns as were located on defensible cliffs and in hidden canyons. My guess is that drought had more to do with it than war; for the evidence is abundant that all this country was growing dryer and more barren for centuries before the whites came. It is claimed that in the settled sections of both territories the rainfall is now increasing; but I doubt the permanence of the change.

The Navajoes are partially civilized and thought to be capable of rapid development. A group of them in front of their adobe, or mud walled "dump," which serves both as church and schoolhouse, with their white teacher in the middle, is quite a pleasing sight.

In the south of this territory are the wonderful lodes of silver, where mining is still carried on much as it is described in the eighteenth chapter of Job. Between them and us, and on the other side of them in Mexico, are the "bad Apaches," perhaps the most un-

INDIAN BRAVE AT STATION.

tamable Indians on the continent. They look peaceable enough as seen about the mining towns and railroad stations; but the low brow, broad face and sullen demeanor show the demon.

The Apache gentleman who has consented to "sit" for the accompanying picture has taken "booze" enough to make him fairly placid; but if you were riding alone in his district, and should see him jump out from behind a rock, with red paint on his face, you would wish yourself anywhere else. And you would "git somewhere" mighty rapidly if your horse held out. Down the Gila are several tribes of "good Indians," Pueblo farmers; and between them and the Apaches exists that hereditary hatred that everywhere prevails between the civilized cultivator and the highland savage.

N. M. ROBERTSON.

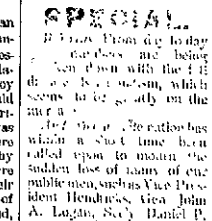
A Back Handed Compliment.

"What a rare smile Emily de Bygster has."

"Rare! I should say it was rare! I've been watching her for two days, and she's only smiled once."—Harper's Bazar.

President's Proclamation.

SPECIAL.



Morning, Gen. McClellan, and many others.

Now therefore, I do by virtue of the knowledge possessed by me, proclaim and recommend Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup to be a remedy of great merit, both for Rheumatism and all Blood Diseases.

And further, That this medicine be adopted as a national remedy by all.

Signed by the President.

RHEUMATISM.

I was cut in the wrist by a broken glass from which I suffered excruciating pains. Physicians advised amputation of hand, but I refused. My wrist became paralyzed, the tendons contracted, and I was unable to move it. I spent one year in bed. Two bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup cured me. I can use my hand as well as ever. I feel confident that Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup will cure any case of Rheumatism. I cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering from rheumatic difficulty. REV. JAMES HENRY, Morley, Mich.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. Register M and I had inflammatory rheumatism. Her ankles were badly swollen. She was in terrible agony. She has been using Rheumatic Syrup and using your Plasters, which has broken it up. The swelling has subsided, her indigestion, cleansed the rheumatic poison from her blood, and she is now able to move around the house. We consider Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters remedies of great merit. REV. J. ROBERTS, Pastor First M. E. Church, Fremont, Mich.

I last winter and spring I was a terrible sufferer from rheumatism in my left shoulder and arm, suffering the most excruciating pain. Two bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup cured me. I can with confidence recommend it to all who are suffering with rheumatic difficulty. REV. JAMES HENRY, Morley, Mich.

C. D. DENSO [illegible] I will say it is the true [illegible] Rheumatic Syrup [illegible] Jackson, Mich.

No remedies known so highly endorsed by its [illegible] in the treatment of Rheumatism [illegible] all Blood diseases. Our Medical Pamphlet, the cause on Rheumatism and all Blood and Female Diseases, sent free on application.

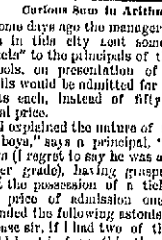
Rheumatic Syrup Company, Jackson, Mich.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

[illegible] Family Medicine, because it contains no poison or opiates. [illegible] will find it the best medicine and [illegible] they can use. No home [illegible] Bottles $5 00. Plasters 25c

[illegible] your druggist, [illegible] direct from [illegible]

ASTHMA CURED [illegible] RHEUMATISM.



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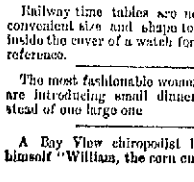
Brilliant! Durable! Economical!

Diamond Dyes excel all others in Strength, Purity, and Fastness. None other are just as good. Beware of imitations, because they are made of cheap and inferior materials and give poor, weak, cracky colors. To be sure of success use only the DIAMOND DYES for coloring Dresses, Stockings, Yarns, Carpets, Feathers, Ribbons, &c., &c. We warrant them to color more goods, package for package, than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the DIAMOND, and take no other.

Send postal for Dye Book, Sample Card, directions for coloring Photos., making the finest Ink or Bluing (10 cents a quart), etc. Sold by Druggists. Address

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, use DIAMOND PAINTS Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.



PUBLIC SALE, 60 HIGH BRED NORMAN HORSES and MARES AT FAIR GROUNDS, SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 27, 1888

SEND FOR CATALOGUE, ADDRESS H. S. KELLY, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

$1,000 Reward!

FOR EVERY CASE OF

Nasal or Post Nasal Catarrh

—THAT—

DR. LIVINGSTON'S

POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

FAILS TO CURE.

Every bottle is guaranteed or money refunded when our rules and instructions are carried out in full. The only catarrh medicine of merit, and the only Company that gives your this chance. This is to show the public that we do not come before the people with a worthless nostrum; but one of merit. Do not let your druggist sell you a bottle unless it has our guarantee on same. For sale by all drug trade. Price, $1.00 Per Bottle. If your druggist does not have it, send $1, and we will pay express charges.

DR. LIVINGSTON MEDICINE CO., - DAYTON, OHIO.

Sinking Piles in Sand.

The use of the water jet for sinking piles, particularly in sand, is interesting. A tube, generally of ordinary gas pipe, open at the lower end, is fastened to the pile; the upper end is connected by a hose to a powerful pump, and the pile being placed in position on the surface of the sand, water is forced through the tube and excavates a passage for the pile, which, by the application of very light pressure, descends rapidly to the desired depth. The stream of water must be continuous, as it rises along the side of the pile and keeps the sand in a mobile state. Immediately upon the cessation of pumping the sand settles about the pile, and it is sometimes quite impossible to afterward move it. The water jet is used in sinking iron piles by conducting the water through the interior of the hollow pile and out of a hole at its point. The piles of the great iron pier at Coney Island were sunk with great celerity in this way.—John Bogart in Scribner's Magazine.

Curious Sum in Arithmetic.

Some days ago the manager of a panorama in this city sent some "scholars' tickets" to the principals of the grammar schools, on presentation of which the pupils would be admitted for twenty-five cents each, instead of fifty cents, the usual price.

"I explained the nature of this offer to the boys," says a principal, "and one of them (I regret to say he was a pupil of an upper grade), having grasped the idea that the possession of a ticket reduced the price of admission one half, propounded the following astonishing query: 'Please sir, if I had two of these tickets could I get in for nothing?'

"That the pupil did not intend to make a joke was proved by his anger at the general laughter which his stupid question provoked."—New York Herald.

In a Sporting Mood.

"Well," said an undertaker, "I'm not much of a fighter, but when it comes to boxing, I can easily lay out any man."—Undertaker's Journal.

Railway time tables are now made of convenient size and shape to be inserted inside the cover of a watch for convenient reference.

The most fashionable woman of France are introducing small dinner tables instead of one large one.

A Bay View chiropodist has dubbed himself "William, the corn curer."

The Bachelor's Lament.

I wonder now what I have done
Oh, dear, what can it be?
So many, many pretty girls,
And not a one for me!

I hear they're at the ocean side;
I follow to the sea;
I see a thousand pretty girls,
But never one for me.

I've wandered up and down the earth
Until I'm thirty-three,
Still looking for the pretty girl
That ought to be for me.

Oh, did she perish in her youth,
Or die in infancy?
Or has some other fellow got
The girl that was for me?
—Harper's Bazar.

The Old World's Railroads.

We are, as yet, only at the edge of the great projects of railway and other methods of intercommunication. The time will come when every remote hamlet will be centralized, and no land will be out of easy reach to the tourist and to commerce. The next great steps of progress are to be taken in Asia. Besides the roads projected and building in Siberia and China, there is now a 1,400 mile road proposed from Constantinople to Bagdad. This will open a new route to China shorter by two days than that by the Suez Canal. Americans understand very well the rapid changes that follow the opening of such a line. Science says: "It will create a new Asia Minor." Then again Bagdad will become one of the world's great cities. Lovers of the Arabian Nights will associate considerable romance with this latest project of commerce.—Globe-Democrat.

A Very Convenient Word.

Speaking of writing letters reminds us of one we saw a day or two ago, in which a new word was used, that is to say, it will be new to many of you, though it has been employed in business correspondence for some time. A clause of the letter ran thus: "We hand you herewith pomo for $10, which please place to our credit, etc." Now, what is pomo? you ask. That is simply a very convenient contraction for "post office money order." It deserves to be formally adopted into the language, and no doubt it will be.—Philadelphia Times.

Her Effective Voice.

Miss Screecher—Well, dear, how was my voice to-night? Did it fill the room?

Miss Verarity—At first it did, but afterward——

Miss Screecher—Well?

Miss Verarity—It emptied it.—Time.

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STAR PUBLISHING CO. - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Nat'onal Republican Ticket.

(Election, Tuesday Nov 6th 1888.)

For President,
BENJAMIN H HARRISON
Of Indiana

For Vice President
LEVI P MORTON
Of New York

ELECTORS AT LARGE,
Isaac P Lamson, of Cuyahoga
Absalom B Mattox, of Hamilton

DISTRICT ELECTORS
I—Simeon Kruger, of Hamilton
II—George H Cox, of Hamilton
III—Robert Williams Jr., of Preble
IV—John Dueck of Darke
V—Jacob Wuest of Mahoning
VI—Lewis Jordan, of Paulding
VII—Seth W Brown of Warren
VIII—Roland Jones of Madison
IX—John Stillings of Hardin
X—Edward B King, of Erie
XI—John L Telford of Adams
XII—Leander A Edwards, of Brown
XIII—Frederick H Whitby, of Highland
XIV—Robert P Wallace, of Ashland
XV—Isaiah H Rose of Washington
XVI—Leroy K Anderson, of Coshocton
XVII—John S Conlon of Belmont
XVIII—I Walter McClymonds of Stark
XIX—Henry B Perkins of Trumbull
XX—Albert Munson of Medina
XXI—Sylvester L Everett of Cuyahoga

Republican State Ticket.

Secretary of State
DANIEL J RYAN, of Scioto

Supreme Judge
JOSEPH P BRESBURY, of Meigs

Member Board of Public Works
WILLIS S JONES, of Pike

Electors at Large
ABSALOM MATTOX of Hamilton
D D THOMPSON of Cuyahoga

For Congress
WILLIAM C COOPER
Of Knox

SENATOR CULLOM of Illinois, has introduced into the Senate a bill, which, if passed will abolish "Proxies," thus penally being a heavy fine and imprisonment for the exhibition of the measure. This is a move in the right direction. The country is a committee of the whole, now engaged in a battle for principles, for the welfare of her manufacturing interests and while she is at it, "Proxies" should be made to disband as they are not in the interest of the people but subservient only to the wishes of the few who care little about the matter.

Editor

The campaign is quiet here. We intend to leave Democrats choose without being urged or abused. If they want to vote to lay it for trades spottiness let them do so and if they elect Cleveland be content with results. In 1860 the secession was thrust upon the country. Jackson defeated this in 1832 and Buchanan his successor was voted out in 1860 only getting sixty electoral votes. I never have witnessed such a panic and I hope I never may again. Every true friend to all opposed we suffer hard times result and a general prostration of business. Who then should anyone of use to make the experiment? We don't but a solid South has to have an issue and Cleveland and a solid South and the race begging to secure enough in the South to elect. This is their only hope of success. They only need a little help. Shall we give it to them? You are ready to hand over the government to the portion of the country that not long ago sought to overthrow it? I hope the people consider what they are doing consider their own interests and the prosperity of the country and be careful not to trust the party that has failed to administer the government since Solly was not in power. We have prospered happily under Republicanism so let us trust and keep in power the grand old party.

I was at Scott Town. We had a grand meeting. I have not seen such a rally for fifteen years, the people are moving. I never have seen so many gays be-shed men together. The old men are up and coming. Young men remember your duty and your interest and enroll yourselves with the party that stands by the true policy of this government.

LaRue was at Scott Town almost in a body to hear McKinley, Lawrence, Gibson and our own Congressman Cooper. We will elect him easily, though Braddock thinks he had ought not to be elected for a third term. We don't want a change now and there will be no change.

Farmers are busy. Frost failed the corn fields suddenly and they were summoned there, and their seeding is going on too but not a large acreage will be sown here. Fifty five acres have been planted on my farm in all, and I will stop at that. Would not have put in that much if I thought Cleveland would be elected.

Corn is heavy and hogs scarce and I won't do to make much whisky from corn. Whisky will be cheap too and Republicans have dropped it out since the Chicago convention and Democrats are not as good customers as formerly for some cause and Prohibitionists only use it as a liniment.

Not much sickness. Once in a while you see a doctor out.

Merchants are waiting for the change of the November. Seem to be content. We want a change.

I am progressing with my building. want to be done by the time Harrison is elected September 20th C

Blanding Fire in the Veins

We hold positive proof that Acker's English Blood Elixir cures all blood poisons where cheap sarsaparillas and so called panaceas fail. Knowing this, we will sell it to all who call at our store on a positive guarantee.

L Denison & Co

Prospect

The frost here last Thursday night killed *Ko corn and nipped the p tatoe products*. Farmers are very busy cutting their corn and sowing their wheat. I think clover seed will be quite scarce in this locality this fall, owing to the frost killing the heads before they became ripe. The potato crop is not as good as expected.

Jeremiah Moore, a citizen of this township died Sunday afternoon at Columbus where he had been taken for medical treatment. Three appointments have been mistaken in regard to his disease which seems to have been typhus fever of a peculiar form. *The funeral* was held Monday at 2 p m at the Shiloh M E Church and the burial took place from there after the sermon, at the Mountain cemetery.

Mr and Mrs Thomas E Williams from Corly of this vicinity, but now of Missouri arrived at Prospect Monday. They expect to visit friends in this locality for some time.

Mr Masters father of Dr Masters is visiting friends here for a few days.

Andrew Lefever, a soldier who formerly resided in this township but at present living in Iowa has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in Prospect.

Mrs Newton Mounts and her sister Miss Callie Barnhart have been paying relatives in Licking county a visit. They returned home on Monday.

Prof Worthington came home Friday from an extended trip through Pennsylvania. He enjoyed splendid health while abroad.

Mr Joseph Gast and Miss Susan Kirby were married on Thursday morning. The newly married couple left immediately after the ceremony for Columbus.

Mrs Martha Gerling of Kansas is visiting Miss Rebecca Moore this week.

Jackson Bohanon of Iowa is spending a few days with his brother, Thomas Bohanon of this place.

John Dunbar, of Iowa is visiting friends and relatives in this locality.

Mrs Hannah Mounts of Licking county is spending a few days with friends in Prospect.

William Lawrence's venture County have been sick for more than a fortnight past, I am informed, but are better at present.

Miss Jessie Wuthrig, has been visiting a few days with unbarbed here. Dr Howard is the attending physician.

Miller Lee Emmert's clerks and nearing the will be in town Friday.

Sept 20 M

Clifton Station

Kellison Collins left Columbus on last week.

The frost was in very last morning.

Miss Anna Marcum of Marion is visiting at West Berlin.

Mr and Mrs D H Clifton attended the Hopkins Johnston nuptials Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Conley of Iowa was visiting at Wm Bahr's last week.

John Yokum will move to Longville next week so as to be near his school during the winter.

Four or five new buildings are in course of construction at or near Clifton. Slow getting there slow.

The Republicans of Scott Town also of Clifton elected Harrison and Morton polls last week.

Pete Parson has bought of Fred Lutch his three horse hack and wagon.

A great many people thought that Mr Kinsley was blind to show the crowd but they found out better Tuesday he was there all the same.

Last fall, points the index added about all the patches in and about Clifton, and the gang has commenced operations again Some body will get killed at it.

Wesson that Agosin will have some pelitical speaking, on the Republican side soon. We wish somebody would ship them up a little down there. Their support to the Scott Town rally practically amounted to nothing, when all the other neighbors helped us out in more ways than one and the Scott Town people will return the compliment.

The Marion press was represented at the Scott Town rally personally or at least the Independent and Star were, and we look to them for full reports but we wish to add that the people and everything connected therewith was a grand success. It was a noble meeting so says all the prominent speakers. The crowd was not quite as large as was expected by the committee yet it was entirely satisfactory. We can say one thing and everybody else said so too regardless of party that it was the most orderly meeting they ever saw. So much for the Republican party and the management.

Sept 20 Ink Slinger

Bowling Green

Mr William Miller and wife of West Virginia, are visiting relatives in Wyandot.

Marion Logan and Lucetta counties. This county is quite a sight for Mr Miller's sick eyes in Pendleton, W Va., 80 miles from the B and O railroad. It is surprising to know that many of these folks have never seen a train of cars nor a railroad but they now when plenty of them and bear can be found.

We were some surprised to hear of the marriage of H K Brown and Nellie Tice which took place the 9th inst at Green Camp. Miss Nellie is one of our lady teachers and is teaching the Bellbrook school this fall but will likely take possession of a different school room soon in which we wish her success. Mr Brown is one of our model men and owns a good farm in size and quality just east of Iron H D Gulliers Farm.

Mr Ted Elder, who has been making his home in Minnesota for several years past is to advantage of the excursion rates to Columbus last week to meet the G A R. While he had seen the big time there in town yet he failed to visit relatives and friends as he formerly known as the White Farm near the Bellbrook School House. Each one met old friends after 15 years absence and a happy time was had by all. He reports an Iowa visit to Omaha by rail and on to Cheyenne Wyoming by rail and on to Salt Lake City Utah by rail and on to Ogden Utah by rail and on to Denver Colorado by rail and on to Kansas City Missouri by rail and on to Chicago Illinois by rail and on to Indianapolis Indiana by rail and on to Columbus Ohio by rail and on to Bellbrook Ohio by rail and on to Dayton Ohio by rail and on to Springfield Ohio

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Every Department Crowded! The Finest Display of Dress Goods, Ladies', Misses' & Children's Cloaks,

Seal Plush Wraps, Carpets, Draperies, Curtains and Rugs that we have ever made. A special invitation is extended to every one to look through, examine qualities and get the prices.

DRESS GOODS!

Combinations.

We have just opened our second invoice of these popular dress patterns in entirely new effects. No two are alike. They are very much admired, and are selling rapidly.

Popular Low Priced Goods.

Never have we been able to show so many very desirable things in medium and low priced goods. All the new shades are shown in serviceable weaves for very little money.

Broadcloths.

Cloth effects are very much in request and this season the fine, light-weight Broadcloths take the lead. They are always in good taste. We are showing them in all the new shades,

Flannels and French Serges.

These reliable goods need no comment; they are cheaper this year than ever before, always give entire satisfaction and do not go out of style.

WINTER WRAPS!

Plush Wraps.

Long Coats, English Walking Jackets, Modjeskas and Short Jackets. All of our goods were made especially for us, during the summer months (when better work is done and lower prices made). Superior Plush and extra Linings.

Ladies' Long Cloaks.

Tailor-made Newmarkets, the New Russian Circular, Raglans, etc. Children's School Cloaks. Havelocks, Gretchens. Misses' Newmarkets.

Imported Jackets.

These stylish French Garments are perfect in fit, are made of Broadcloths, Beavers and Jersey Cloths. We have them with the Bell Sleeve and without.

Special Orders

Orders taken for special styles and extra sizes, Seal Skin Cloaks and Jackets. Measurements taken. Quality, Price and Fit Guaranteed.

Plain and Fancy Velvets and Plushes.

Plain Silk Velvets and Plushes are desirable for ladies' suits. Prices are low. All of the new shades—Gobelin Blue, Mahogany, Serpent, and all of the staple colors.

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

B. PRIESTLY & CO., Manufacturers, Bradford, England.

SILK - WARP - HENRIETTAS!

Are made of the finest Silk and best Australian Wool are famous for their Softness, Beauty and Regularity of Finish.

BLACK CASHMERES are very CHEAP.

Black & Colored Braid Trimmings.

That trimmings sell the Dress Goods is true this season. The new Braid Trimmings being placed on the soft wool goods produce an effec that cannot be resisted.

☞Our prices on cottons, prints, ginghams, shirtings, table linens, towelings, flannels, blankets, cotton flannels, underwear, hosiery, gloves, etc. are so LOW that the saving on a small *bill* will pay the expense of coming to Marion from any part of the Co. A call will convince you that the above are facts which can be substantiated. **Warner & Edwards.**

SAITERS' EXHIBITION!

WITHOUT A RIVAL!

We have now on exhibition the largest line of

COOK - AND - HEATING - STOVES

For Wood, Soft and Hard Coal Ever in Marion.

It will pay you to call and look at our unrivaled stock, whether you wish to purchase or not.

150 STOVES ARE ON OUR FLOORS!

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS

All the first-class Foundries are represented on our floor.

Stoves from $2.50 to $90. Stoves for Everybody.

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S. & F. R. SAITER, 29 and 31 South Main S

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VOL. IV. NO 15. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1888. PRICE 5 CENTS.

WHY?

Why insure in the Union Central Life, in preference to any other company?

Because Ohio's laws prohibit its investing any capital in fluctuating stocks.

Because Ohio compels its assets to be loaned on farms, worth double the amount of the loan, and in Government Bonds, which all know, is the ONLY SAFE security.

Because it realizes a higher rate of interest for its policy holders than any other company in the U. S.

Because it has the lowest death rate of any company in the U. S.

Because Ohio has the most stringent insurance laws of any State in the Union, compelling their Commissioner of Insurance (who is appointed by the government) to examine the records of the company each year.

Because it is the most careful in taking its risks.

Because its policies are incontestable after three annual premiums have been paid.

Because you can have the best of protection, and at the same time have an investment equal to any ordinary one besides, and don't have to die to win.

Because it is a home Institution, organized and located in Cincinnati, since 1867, and is making the most rapid growth, in proportion to its business, of any company in the country.

$500,000

To Loan, on Farms Only, at

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For Five Years, with privilege of paying One Hundred Dollars or more at one time and stop interest.

NO COMMISIONS!

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The advantages of doing business with a

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Whose Money is all invested in the West at a High Rate of Interest and doing business with

HOME AGENTS

Are apparent to all. For further particulars call at the office,

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PANORAMIC VIEW

OF MARION COUNTY'S ANNUAL FAIR,

Which Opens Next Week.

Our Animal Industries

AS MIRRORED BY FORMER EVENTS.

ADVANCE ENTRIES

Show That 1888 Will Send Forward the

GREATEST EXHIBITION

Of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Ever Seen in the County.

A Grand Field of Horses Will Furnish Exciting Contests in Every Race.

A GREAT OBJECT LESSON FOR EVERYBODY.

The annual fair is our school of agriculture. In Marion county each succeeding fair represents the progress of a year and the growth of more than a half century. From the rude beginnings of the pioneer clearing the blazed trails, the wooden mold board plow and the sickle to the magnificent farm houses, splendid roads and labor saving machinery of today.

The fair is a great object lesson and social reunion. The enthusiasm and unanimity with which the people of Marion county support their fair has been a marvel to managers of other societies. The value of such an institution as an educator is incalculable. The city of Marion, with her railroad facilities, and the inventive skill and push of her manufacturers, is surely destined to become a great manufacturing center. Her machinery is being shipped to every state in the union, and her industries are every year becoming more diversified. The rapid and steady increase of population makes Marion a first class market for farm products. The boundless fertility of soil, abundant water and plenitude of nutritious grasses, all contribute to make Marion county a great live stock center.

The rolling uplands and plains are everywhere marked by comfortable and substantial farm buildings and traversed by improved roads. The advancing taste is towards live stock of the improved sorts, and the profits derived from the animal industries when properly studied and managed have been most remunerative. While much has been done along this line, we are only at the threshold of our work in live stock improvement.

The annual fair is a most important medium through which the young men on the farm may become fitted to take full possession of herd or flock, when older heads retire from the business. The agricultural fair followed up and closely studied from year to year, enables the young men to see what breeders are always present with good beasts, the young ones being counter parts of the parents, the prize winners of former years. In this showing they see the wide contrast between the systematic breeder and the mere adventurer, who buys each year such animals as he thinks will win over his neighbor's beasts. There is no other place so good as an agricultural and live stock fair for young men to see, side by side, animals of high merit and animals without merit, the animals of the competent breeder and also those that are the result of slipshod methods in breeding. These finger boards to success and warnings against failure are always convincing.

The past efforts of our farmers and horsemen to improve our Draft Horses furnish a striking illustration of progress on one side and of short comings on the other. For nearly a quarter of a century the best and most high priced stallions in America or Europe have been crossed with our native horses, and the grades produced have won for Marion county an enviable reputation, and a large revenue from the horse markets of the East. But our horsemen have not as a rule been careful to retain their best mares for breeding purposes. The opportunities of twenty years would give us six generations of horses since the first eminent sires were in service here, and hundreds of our best horsemen might have today their stock registered in the stud books of pure breeds if they had only bred in straight lines and not vacillated from one breed to another. The only way to attain uniformity of excellence and fixity of type is to adhere consistently to one line of breeding and retain the best females for breeding. It is safe to say that if this line of breeding operations had been followed, Marion might be producing horses of equal merit, today, with those imported here from France and England.

It is not the purpose of this article to express a preference for any particular breed. All the improved breeds have special merits and admiring partisans, and the annual contests in the sweepstakes show ring have failed to settle the question of superiority of any breed by its representatives winning for a series of years. We propose herewith to give a brief sketch of each breed and a list of the breeders as shown by former exhibits made at the annual fair.

FRENCH DRAFT HORSES.

The French draft or Percheron Norman horse was introduced about the close of the war, and the improvement wrought by them when crossed with our native mares has been so marked that it is estimated that the first cross produces a horse worth twice as much as the dam. The more intelligent breeders have been patronizing only pure bred and registered sires, thereby grading their stock up to fine pure crosses, which admits them to registration.

The historians of the Percheron horse trace his genealogy back to the decisive battle of Tours, when Charles Martel vanquished the Mohammedans and captured many of their Arab stallions. These noble oriental equines were crossed with the heavy horses of Flanders, producing a horse having size, quality, endurance and speed.

The French government early became the promoter of Percheron improvement through the keen observation of Napoleon, who witnessed the marvelous endurance of the artillery horses. The improvement wrought on French horses has been great and importations to America have been very large. It is estimated that 50,000 draft stallions could be used in this country, while as yet not one-tenth of that number are in actual service. While this estimate may be too large it is certain that timid persons who have been proclaiming the business overdone, have reckoned without their host.

The pioneer and chief promoter of the French draft horse importing industry in Marion county is the Marion County Importing Company, which began its operations in 1867. It consisted of Watkins Bros, T. P. Wallace, A. H. Kling, Jacob Howser and Wm. Gilmore and later James Cody. The first load imported contained such notables as Conqueror, Emperor, Stub and Twist, Duke of Normandy known as Baby Napoleon 2d Jim and Prince. Their influence revolutionized the horse breeding business and made it a chief source of profit. This company has enlarged its operations from year to year until its stables at Prospect have become the principal distributing point of Percheron Horses in Ohio and the middle states.

Herbster, Wootering & Co. also located at Prospect, have imported many good horses and have breeding stables there which have contributed largely to the improvement of the horses of that section.

B. F. Thomas & Co. have well equipped stables in Marion that are largely patronized.

Jacob Howser & Sons owned for many years the great prize winner Prince Imperial. They have the no less eminent show stallion Bayard, and a number of pure bred brood mares.

D. H. Harvey Jr., Martin Hiller, Cash Mouser, Wilson Imbody, W. F. Almendinger, Thomas Navin, Brooks and Morrow show from year to year worthy representatives of the French horse at the fair.

The Shire or English cart horse is one of the oldest breeds of draft horses in the world. The type has become so well fixed that they prove the most prepotent sires transmitting their remarkable bone and muscular powers to their get with great uniformity. At the Marion county fair and many others they are classed with their relatives the CLYDESDALES.

Early in the 18th century the improvement of the Clydesdale horse began, in the upper portions of Lanarkshire, Scotland. Their first improvement was due to the great black breed of Flanders. Since their first introduction, Clydesdales have been popular. And their grades steadily command high prices—for the Eastern markets.

The owners of the British breeds are distributed widely throughout the county and from last year's we note the following entries: Waples & Day, Kenyon & Colp, L. W. Clelland, Simpson & Colfy, John Retterer, Cash Mouser, Guthery & Co., Marion County Importing Co., and Watkins Bros. The major portion of these are too well known to need description except the sensational two-year-old Shire stallions shown for the first time by Guthery & Co. last year and will be shown as three-year-olds this year.

H. H. Cunningham, an exhibitor of former years, has a stable of worthy Shire horses in Marion.

The exhibits of road horses is steadily increasing from year to year and the following gentlemen showed horses in the roadster classes last year: John Moore, A. D. Hill, C. F. Wilson, Joshua Showers, Fred B. Ault, John Rutter, Clement Emery, Adam Lancher, M. J. Myers, D. W. Diller, J. H. Smeltzer, B. F. Thomas & Co., J. H. Thomas, C. Abel, Hiram Noggle, Wm. Angenstein, E. B. Brewer, John Maxwell, J. E. Sifritt, John Hill, Watkins Bros., W. W. Scribner, Hank Harvey, Homer Binger and W. F. Almendinger.

SHORT HORNS.

The Original home of the Short Horn or Durham cattle was in the valley of the river Tees in the north of England. A history of the breed can be traced back to the early part of the eighteenth century, but its written history may be said to begin with the breeding operations of Chas. and Robert Colling, about 1780.

The colors of the cattle in those days were red, red and white roan and pure white. They possess the main points of excellence belonging to the race, as now recognized.

The first importations of the breed of any consequence was the Sanders importations in 1817, followed by the Powell & Wiuraker importations of 1830 and 1837, the Ohio importations of 1834 and 1836. These formed the foundation of the breed in this country. The Short Horn was originally famed for a combination of beef producing and dairy qualities, but of late years the dairy quality of Short Horns has been much neglected.

In no branch of animal industry is improvement more important than to the breeder and feeder of neat cattle, and the most widely distributed is the Short or Durham.

The leading herds of Marion county are those of E. Coon, D. H. Harvey, Jacob Howser & Sons, Wilson Imbody, John A. Foos, Phil Schwadorer, Henry Seiter, B. Cusic, A. D. Brutz, C. F. Keller and the noted feeder, B. Wachtel.

GALLOWAYS.

The aristocratic Short Horn is not left in these latter days to the undisputed possession of the field. Watkins Bros. purchased in 1887, a herd of imported Galloways. They are a black-skinned, long-haired breed of polled or muley cattle, bred in the southern valleys of Scotland for centuries. Their renown rests largely on their ability as beef producers, while many have proven useful as dairy cows. The Galloway belongs to a hardy race that will thrive on rough feed and without shelter. The quality of their beef is unexcelled and their offal small in proportion to gross weight. The Galloway has proven so potent a factor in the improvement of other breeds that the first cross presents an entire absence of horn and an outline so nearly identical with pure bred animals that even the owners have been unable to separate them.

DAIRY CATTLE—HOLSTEIN FRIESIANS.

Black and White Hollanders are raised chiefly in Friesland and north Holland. The breed is older than written history. Says a writer, "The genealogy of the Netherland cattle is pure and unadulterated, and it is at least two thousand years old." The excellence of the Holstein cattle is due as much to care as scientific breeding, having been literally housed rather than stabled. Their importation to America began about 1852 and since that time they have grown in popular favor very rapidly. They are the deepest and most persistent milkers, and while their milk does not yield as large a per cent. of butter fats as the Jerseys, it is rich in casseine and other solids. At the recent New York dairy show, Clothilde, an Holstein Friesian cow, won the prize for the largest butter production in 24 hours over all other dairy breeds.

Mr. Daydd Gast, of Prospect, and Clark Dix, of Marion, show representative Holstein Friesians.

JERSEYS.

The Channel Island Cattle have justly won the title of "Butter Queens." The records made by representative Jersey cows have been marvelous.

Princess 2d, in 1885, made 14 lbs., 1½ oz. of unsalted butter in seven consecutive days. Oxford Kate has a seven days' butter record, in April, 1885, of 33 lbs. and 2 oz. Mary Anne, of St. Lambert, produced 35 lbs. 8¾ oz. of unsalted butter in seven days, being about 1 lb. of butter to every 7 lbs. of milk.

Our Jersey breeders as shown by the Society's past records, are P. O. Shamless, J. F. McNeal, S. T. Buerhower, Jacob Saiter and Charles Wright.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

Marion county has large interests in sheep husbandry and for many years the Spanish Merino was the basis of all improvement. They proved a hardy and prolific race, yielding a valuable fleece and showing good results when crossed with our native sorts. The demand for a larger carcass led to the introduction of the long-wools, but the preponderance of outside fat and their inability to thrive in large flocks, has not forced the Merino from the field.

In later years, the South Down, not quite so large, but of good size and unequaled for the quality of flesh, has become quite popular.

The Shropshire sheep has been imported in the last ten years and has gained friends very rapidly. It is a sheep of large size, well wooled over with fleece of medium length, and flesh of fine texture, with a preponderance of lean meat. It develops rapidly and becomes acclimated readily.

HOGS.

The improved breeds of swine are widely disseminated and the farmers are few and far between who have any friendly feeling for the scrub. Our leading exhibitors and breeders of Chester Whites are David Retterer, M. O. Harman, John Harman, Samuel Retterer and John Gray.

E. Coon has the Berkshire, also Poland Chinas.

The Poland China, a native and one of the most popular shipping hogs in the country, are furnished from the large registered herds of R. P. Williams and E. J. Lewis, of Prospect, Jacob Howser & Sons, Wm. Kramer and Joseph Cusic.

When Washington Laughed.

It has been observed that Washington seldomed smiled and never laughed. This, however, is not correct. One instance is mentioned by a gentleman, well known for his veracity, with a degree of sang froid. At the time the troops were encamped at Cambridge, information was received at headquarters that the English were about leaving Boston to give them battle. All was bustle and confusion. The soldiers were strolling over the town, and the officers were but ill prepared for the approaching rencontre. Some of the generals were calling for their horses, and others for their arms; and among the rest was Gen. Greene, at the bottom of the stairs, bawling to the barber for his wig. "Bring my wig, you rascal; bring my wig!" Gen. Lee diverted himself and the rest of the company at the expense of Greene. "Your wig is behind the looking glass, sir." At which Greene, raising his eyes, perceived, by the mirror, that the wig was where it should be—on his head. Washington, in a fit of laughter, threw himself on the sofa, and the whole group presented rather a ludicrous spectacle.—New York Mirror, Jan. 11, 1834.

Women Make Good Swimmers.

The records of the humane societies on both sides of the Atlantic show that of late years a fair proportion of their medals fall to the lot of girls. There were several notable instances of rescue from drowning last summer by girls under twenty. Many women are accomplished swimmers. This is but natural. As their bones are generally lighter than those of men, and their flesh more buoyant, they have less difficulty to overcome in acquiring the art. Some of them could float at their first attempt, if they could acquire the requisite faith in the power of the water to hold them up. Swimming is very much an art of faith, for it is generally the case that when a person believes sufficiently in the buoyancy of the water to trust to it his precious body, lo! he is a swimmer. There were young girls at Newport, last summer, who could float on the surface of the ocean with no more difficulty than they experienced in lying upon a sofa. They could have floated for hours, if necessary. Some of the most famous swimming feats have been accomplished by very young women.—The Argonaut.

Customs of English Sportsmen.

When a London man is asked down to join a shooting party, he would not take his "loader" with him, as his host would expect to find him a "loader," for no man loads his own gun in England; it is the duty of a servant. But if he were residing in the country he would expect to take his "loader" with him, and he could "shoot with two guns;" that is, he would bring two guns, as the delay of waiting for one to be loaded might lose him a fine shot. It is considered a great offense in England if a man is "noisy" when out shooting, loudly talkative or boisterously merry or given to exclamations when a bird rises or when a bird is missed. A true sportsman observes a strict silence.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

YOUNG MAN!

Don't Stop with Your Father-in-law, but go to

H. SCHAFFNER'S,

—THE BEST—

Furniture - House

in Marion, buy an outfit and go to housekeeping. You will find everything you need at

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At prices to suit the most careful buyer.

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THE GENERAL LINE

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School Books!

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SUPPLIES

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WALL PAPER

Will encourage close inspection with highly gratifying results at the

LOW PRICES

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PAPER BOUND BOOKS

In Great Variety.

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS

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FIRE INSURANCE.

Office Up First Stairway East of Postoffice.

Handle all kinds of farms and town property. All business promptly attended to. We give below a few of our many bargains. Many of our patrons place their property with us requesting us not to advertise it. We can do you good in any kind of a real estate deal.

Vacant ground corner Park and Mark streets, Marion; 107x207 feet. Will sell for $800; easy terms. Will divide nicely into four lots.

For $1000, nice 5-room house on east South street; lot 56x200 feet. Payments very easy.

L. P. Follicts residence on north East street. Nice location, 7 good rooms, summer kitchen, coal house and all other conveniencies.

Vacant lot on Jefferson street, $250.

74½-acre farm in Montgomery Tp., Marion Co. Good location, comfortable buildings; $45 per acre.

32-acre farm on pike between Big Island and Scott Town; all cleared, small house and stable. Price $1400.

96-acre farm ½ mile east of Agosta, Marion Co.; ½ cleared. Price $3000.

Residence lot, 66x132 feet, central location, in Marion. It's a choice location for residence and can be bought cheap.

42-acre farm in Montgomery Tp., Marion Co., on Agosta and LaRue road. Will sell cheap or exchange for Marion property.

We make abstracts of title and write conveyances of real estate carefully and promptly.

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Seal Plush Wraps, Carpets, Draperies, Curtains and Rugs that we have ever made. A special invitation is extended to every one to look through, examine qualities and get the prices.

DRESS GOODS!

Combinations.

We have just opened our second invoice of these popular dress patterns in entirely new effects. No two are alike. They are very much admired, and are selling rapidly.

Popular Low Priced Goods.

Never have we been able to show so many very desirable things in medium and low priced goods. All the new shades are shown in serviceable weaves for very little money.

Broadcloths.

Cloth effects are very much in request and this season the fine, light-weight Broadcloths take the lead. They are always in good taste. We are showing them in all the new shades,

Flannels and French Serges.

These reliable goods need no comment; they are cheaper this year than ever before, always give entire satisfaction and do not go out of style.

WINTER WRAPS!

Plush Wraps.

Long Coats, English Walking Jackets, Modjeskas and Short Jackets. All of our goods were made especially for us, during the summer months (when better work is done and lower prices made). Superior Plush and extra Linings.

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